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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1930

NUMBER 14

CAIRO AND SIKESTON HIGH TEAMS PLAY 0-0 DEADLOCK HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Four quarters of straight football sprinkled liberally with passes ended 0-0 deadlock here Saturday afternoon with Cairo furnishing opposition to the locals in their last appearance on the home gridiron. Cunningham's men twice drove their steam roller offensive to within five yards of touchdowns, but the Illinois defense plugged up holes through which Cox and Bennett and Fox had previously stepped for nice yardage.

Sikeston stock went way under par on one occasion after Mr. Bogle had flipped a pass to Bill Langan too deep in Sikeston territory for comfort. Langan stepped out of bounds on his way to the final chalk line, and then the Sikeston line demonstrated its ability at holding. Tanner and Bailey, Nicholson—all of the boys in fact had a hand in the matter and convinced Mr. Schultz's river boys that they had the right idea, but lacked the proper technique. After smothering Bogle back of the ten-yard marker as this worthy was about to hurl a much wanted pass-for-touchdown, Sikeston rooters again breathed, and after Bennett had hoisted the ball high in the air and far down the field, everyone felt much better.

Referee Matthews and Doc Limbaugh, umpire, were rather liberal at times with their interpretation of the rules. Interference with a catch after a punt should have cost Cairo 15 yards. Matthews marched back ten paces, reconsidered his move when called by Coach Cunningham, and retraced his steps, placing the ball in play where the ball was originally grounded. Whether or not it proved costly to Sikeston hopes is a matter of conjecture. Shortly after that a recovered fumble was given to Sikeston, when it was clearly a Cairo ball.

First Quarter

Captain Bill Langan won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Elias kicked to Whidden on the Sikeston 30-yard line. Whidden returned ten yards.

Cox gained 1 yard. Fox went around left end for 7 yards. Cox plunged over for first down on the Cairo 48-yard line, and added 9 yards on the next play. Fox hit left tackle for 3 yards and first down on the Cairo 38-yard line. Cox went through right guard for six yards being stopped by Gene Bland. Fox added two yards and Cox was shoved over for the third successive first down on the Cairo 28-yard line. Cox made eight yards on the next line, but Sikeston was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball back to the Cairo 45-yard line. Cox made 6 at left tackle to the Cairo 39-yard line. Bennett was rushed while trying to pass and was thrown for a loss of 10 yds. Bennett kicked to the Cairo 14-yard line.

Bogle made no gain at right tackle. Bill Langan made three yards before being forced out of bounds. P. Davidson dropped back to pass, but was rushed. The try was incomplete. Davidson kicked on the fourth down to midfield.

Cox made 2 yards. Fox made a gain of four yards, but the Sikeston backfield was in motion and the home

team drew a 5-yard penalty. Bennett kicked to Kepner on the Cairo 30-yard marker. Kepner returned 12 yards before being downed. Cairo time out.

Kepner made 5 yards. Bailey hauled him down. Bill Langan added 2 yards over Keller. Bogle's plunge over right end netted 2 yards, and Davidson kicked to Bennett on the Sikeston 15-yard line. Bennett returned 17 yards to the Sikeston 32-yard line.

Cox went around right end for 4 yards. He hit the line for no gain on the next play. Sikeston lost 4 yards when Bennett fumbled a pass from center. Bennett kicked to the Cairo 30-yard line. Kerth being downed after taking two steps. Langan made 5 yards through center. Bogle made the first down for Cairo on the next play carrying the ball to the Sikeston 40-yard line, as the quarter ended.

Score—Cairo 0, Sikeston 0.

Second Quarter

Bogle fumbled on the first play in the second quarter, Sikeston recovering in midfield.

Cox made 3 yards. Fox added 4. A pass, Cox to Ansell was incomplete by inches, and Bennett kicked out of bounds on the Cairo 26-yard line. Young replaced Fox in the Sikeston backfield, Fox replacing Keller at guard.

Langan made three yards. Sikeston time out. The ball was on the Cairo 29-yard line.

Sikeston was offside on the next play and received a 5-yard penalty. Langan barely made it first down on the next plunge to the Cairo 35-yard line. Bogle squirmed through for 8 yards, but Cairo was penalized for holding, placing the ball on the Cairo 20-yard marker. Davidson kicked to the Sikeston 48-yard line.

Fox fumbled and recovered for a 2-yard loss. Cox ploughed through center for 2 yards, and Bennett kicked out of bounds to the Cairo 35-yd. line.

Bogle and Rossman made 7 yards in three attempts through the line to the Sikeston 40-yard marker, and Langan kicked to Young, who was downed on the Sikeston 38-yard line. Bandy replaced Whidden at end.

Cox made 3 yards at right tackle. Sikeston time out with the ball on the Bulldog's 41-yard line. Cox added 2 yards. Bennett was thrown for a 11-yard loss, while attempting a pass. Bennett punted to Rossman, who was dropped in his tracks on the Cairo 32-yard line.

Bogle made 8 yards. Nicholson replaced Bailey at tackle. Langan drove through for first down on his own 41-yard line. A pass, Bogle to Kepner, was incomplete. Bogle faked a pass and skirted left end for 6 yards. Rossman's plunge at right guard netted one yard, and Davidson punted to the Sikeston 15-yard line. Cox made 2 yards at center and Bennett punted to midfield.

Two line plunges for Cairo netted 7 yards. Sikeston was penalized 15 yards for piling. Bogle's pass was incomplete. Bogle made half a yard on the next plunge. A second incomplete Cairo pass brought a 5-yard penalty, and Davidson punted to Cox

on the Sikeston 15-yard line. Cox returned on 30 yards before being forced out of bounds as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Sikeston kicked off to Bill Langan, who returned five yards from his 25-yard line to the 30 marker. Bogle and Rossman made 3 yards on two plunges. Davidson punted to Cox who returned 7 yards to the Sikeston 47-yard line. Cox made 10 yards and first down around left end. Fox hurdled the line for two more. Bennett's pass to Cox was incomplete and Bennett punted over the Cairo goal line.

Cairo took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Bogle and Rossman made 11 yards to the Cairo 31-yard line in three line plays. Bailey threw Bogle for a 1-yard loss. The Sikeston line held again allowing Kepner a foot gain and forcing Davidson to kick. Cox received the ball on his 35-yard line and returned to midfield.

Bennet made no gain at right end. Rosman intercepted Bennett's pass on the Cairo 40-yard line, and returned 5 yards. Sikeston time out.

Bogle hurdled for a yard. He passed to Kaiser for ten yards and first down to the Sikeston 42-yard line. Huge Bill Langan made no gain at center. Bogle twisted across for 5 yards before stepping out of bounds. Rossman made 4 yards, and Kepner earned a first down on the Sikeston 40-yard line. After an unsuccessful line play and one incomplete pass, Bogle flipped a perfect pass to Langan on the Sikeston 15-yard line.

Bogle squirmed through the line for 3 yards. Young replaced Keller for Sikeston. Langan placed the ball on the Sikeston 6-yard line, first down and a touchdown 6 yards away.

Whidden piled Bogle for a half-yard loss on the next play. Fox broke through to throw Kepner for a 6-yard loss. Bogle passed to Bill Langan for five yards, placing the ball on the Bulldog's 8-yard line. Whidden spoiled Bogle's pass and the Sikeston warriors took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Cox broke away for 29 yards and the only serious attempt at the Sikeston goal faded. The Illinois secondary defense broke through and piled Cox for a 4-yard loss on the next play. Bennett's pass to Whidden for 15 yards just grazed his fingers. Bennett kicked out of bounds on the Cairo 29-yard line.

After gaining 7 yards on two line plunges, Davidson punted to the Sikeston 40-yard line, where a Cairo man caught the ball, and the mix-up over a 15-yard Cairo penalty followed. Matthews marched back 10 yds. changed his mind, went into reverse and placed the ball in play on the 40-yard line.

Cox made 4 yards and then broke away to the Cairo 31-yard marker. He carried it to the Illinois 27-yard line on the next play, but lost 1 yard on the next play. Bennett's pass was grounded as the quarter ended.

Sikeston 0, Cairo 0.

Following a second incomplete pass from Bennett, Cairo took the ball on its own 29-yard line. Rossman, Langan and Bogle made first down on a series of line plays to the Cairo 40-yard line. Kepner lost a yard at Ansell's corner. Bogle went over Hayden for 3 yards. Davidson kicked out of bounds on the Sikeston 40-yard line.

Cox broke away on another spec-

MOTHER SEEKS SON MISSING ONE MONTH

Chief Walter Kendall of this city is in receipt of a letter from the Chief of Police of Salina, Kansas, asking that the sender of an anonymous clipping be traced if possible. The letter stated that Mrs. Nina Williams, 228 North Second Street, Salina, Kansas, received a newspaper clipping stating that Joseph Williams, 20, and two Porter Brothers, had been arrested for liquor. The car had no headlights and was confiscated, and Williams was at "St. Mary's" hospital with a fractured skull.

Mrs. Williams has a son, said the Salina chief, who has been missing for nearly two months and the mother is very anxious to trace the origin of the clipping so that she can rest assured that it is or is not her son who was arrested, and who is now in a hospital somewhere in a critical condition.

The newspaper type would indicate that the clipping came originally from a Memphis or St. Louis paper, although that is highly problematical. The letter to Mrs. Williams, as quoted in the Kansas chief-of-police letter was postmarked Sikeston.

Chief Kendall will appreciate any information given him about the letter to the Salina chief, or about the origin of the clipping sent anonymously to Mrs. Williams.

tacular broken field run to the Cairo 40-yard line. Cox cut back for 8 yds. Young sifted through for 4 yards and first down on the Cairo 28-yard line. Cox made 7 yards on two plunges, but the ball was brought back to the Cairo 27-yard line for an offside penalty.

Sikeston time out. Cox made 3 yards and Bennett shot a perfect pass to Whidden to the Cairo 6-yard line. The situation was exactly reversed with the locals instead of Cairo holding the ball on the six-yard marker, first down and a touchdown in sight.

Cox lost 6 at right end, and gained one on the next play. Bennett's two passes were knocked down and the Sikeston attempt fell flat as Cairo took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Two plunges by Bogle and Dauksch placed the ball on the Cairo 32-yard line. Dauksch lost 2 yards when piling by Ansell and Tanner. Bogle faked a pass and carried the ball six yards. Davidson punted to Young who was hit hard by the 185-pound Bill Langan. Young dropped the ball and Cairo recovered on the Sikeston 40-yard line. Bogle's pass was incomplete. Cunningham sent Nicholson in for Hayden.

Cox intercepted Bogle's pass on the Sikeston 22-yard line. Cox made 4 at left end. Bennett passed to Ansell for 31 yards to the Cairo 48-yard line. Cairo time out. Exactly two minutes of time remained. Bennett's pass to Cox was short by inches. Cairo was offside on the next play. Five-yard penalty. Cox hit the line for nearly 5 yards, and failed to gain on the next down. Cox dropped a pass from Bennett and Cairo took the ball on its own 44-yard line. Two incomplete Cairo passes brought a 5-yard penalty. Bogle gained 8 yards on a fake pass formation, and David-

son punted to the Sikeston 32-yard line. Thrower was hurt, but remained in the game. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for fourth time out. Bennett passed to Bandy. The try was short. Cox hit the line as the game ended with the Bulldogs in possession of the ball on their own 26-yard line.

Score—Sikeston 0, Cairo 0.

The starting lineup:

Sikeston	Pos.	Cairo
Whidden	le	Kaiser
Bailey	lt	J. Langan
Keller	lg	Elias
Thrower	c	Kerth
Hayden	rg	P. Davidson
Tanner	rt	Shelton
Ansell	re	G. Bland
Fitzgerald	qb	Kepner
Bennet	rhb	Bogle
Fox	lfb	Rosman
Cox	fb	Bill Langan

WHITE WAY STANDARD TO BE DISPLAYED

The General Electric Company has indicated that it would ship one complete white way standard, and globe for the guidance of the City Council in choosing equipment for Sikeston's proposed 98-lamp white way which will be placed under contract November 24.

According to Lon Swanner, the complete standard will be hooked up probably on Front Street near the Pinnel Store, so that Sikeston citizens can see one of the lights "in action" According to plans now on file, the proposed business district lighting plan calls for lights on Kingshighway, New Madrid, Center, Front and Malone Avenue.

DR. J. S. WATERS HELD FOR CARRYING WEAPON

Dr. J. S. Waters, physician of this city, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Tom Scott, on a complaint signed by Mrs. Evelyn Waters, wife of the doctor. When found Dr. Waters had in his possession, a pistol and a small vial of "dope", the nature of which was not revealed.

Waters will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Wm. S. Smith on November 27. In the meantime friends furnished bond of \$500.

U. D. C. MEET

The Sikeston Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. Josephine Veith at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer on North Kingshighway Thursday, of last week.

A report of the State meeting at Independence, Mo., was read by the leader, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, a piano solo by Little Mary Emma Allen, a piano solo by Mrs. Tom Allen, and a dance by Little Esther Jane Greer. A program is being arranged for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross with Mrs. Tom Henry as leader.

On account of the practice for the American Legion minstrel, the regular meeting of the Auxiliary is postponed until November 26.

Charles Hebbeler of Festus and vicinity was a Sikeston visitor Monday. He came down to look after his dairy farm just south of Sikeston.

CORONER CHILDS OF MATTHEWS DIES

Coroner D. A. Childs, of Matthews, aged about 60 years, passed away at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at his home, after a lingering illness of six months from tuberculosis. He had been a sufferer from asthma for the past 8 or 10 years, and about six months ago contracted tuberculosis which soon confined him to his bed, where he gradually grew worse until death came to relieve him of suffering.

The deceased was born in Illinois and moved to Matthews in 1905, where he engaged in the timber business for many years, and afterwards in farming. For the past eight years he had served as Justice of the Peace in Big Prairie township and at the time of his death was Coroner of New Madrid County, which position he had held for several years.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home in Matthews, with Rev. Gilbert Hardin officiating. Interment in Matthews Cemetery, Albritton service.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Buck Heath of near Matthews, and one son, Willie, of Cape Girardeau.

FIRST LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

The very first letter to Santa Claus has been received by The Standard from Elizabeth Wagner, 749 Greer Avenue, this city.

Elizabeth is rather frank about the matter of being good or bad in that she frankly states to Santa: Please send me a raincoat and a doll and a scooter and a doll quilt. Dear Santa, I'm not very good, but I'll try to be better—if I get a Christmas tree. Yours lovingly, Elizabeth.

While it is rather early to send in Christmas letters, we feel sure that this first letter will receive the attention of Chris Kringle, who at the present times is very, very busy in his workshop near the North Pole.

CENTER OF POPULATION IS AT WHITEHALL, INDIANA

The center of population of the United States, according to the 1930 census, is in Whitehall, in Owen County, Indiana. It is thirty miles from the Illinois line, and is a small village without a newspaper, but has come into prominence.

In 1790, the center of population was thirty-two miles east of Baltimore, in 1800 it was eighteen miles west of Baltimore. In the course of the next hundred years the population center moved westward at the rate of about 4.83 miles a year. In the next census it will be in Illinois.

From the center of population there are just as many people to the north as there are to the south, as many to the west as to the east, as many in any direction as in the opposite direction.

The 1930 turkey season opens December 1.

REPORT FAILURE OF 24 ARKANSAS BANKS

Sikeston bankers were notified Monday morning that twenty-four banks in Arkansas failed to open their doors that morning, and that twenty-eight more were on the verge of failing. The parent bank of the chain the American Exchange, was the first to close, and it in turn placed the responsibility for its financial condition upon the recent failure of Caldwell and Company, investment bankers of Tennessee, who crashed last week with a total loss of approximately five and one-half million dollars.

Under the Arkansas State law the banks are permitted five days in which to reorganize.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE VISITS 6 CITIES

A Council Committee composed of Mayor N. E. Fuchs, Councilmen Jos. L. Matthews, J. F. Cox, J. Otto Hahs, and Lon Swanner, Superintendent of the Sikeston Waterworks Department, spent two days and one night, from Tuesday until Wednesday evening visiting electric power plants in Missouri, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Plants in Caruthersville, Mo., Blytheville and Forrest City, Ark., Bolivar, Jackson and Covington, Tenn., were inspected.

The Council recently authorized such a trip of inspection and investigation in order that the group could be more wisely guided in the selection of engines and equipment for the proposed Sikeston \$150,000 municipal project, which is to be placed under contract November 24.

MOREHOUSE CHILDREN RECOVER FROM POISON

According to a telephone message to The Standard Monday morning, the five children of Mrs. Joseph Hight, Morehouse, had recovered sufficiently from the effects of eating poisoned biscuits, while visiting in Harrisburg, Ill., to go to school. Advice last week stated that the children were in critical condition.

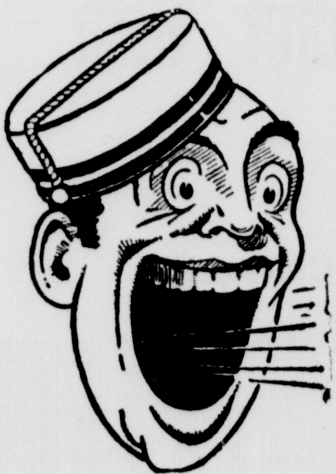
Names of the children poisoned last week are Helen, Hazel, Hilda Jo. Harveta and Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Hight failed to eat the poisoned food.

MINNER ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR TURKEY SHOOT

The annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Minner Community Association will be held at the community grounds Tuesday, November 25, beginning at 8:30 o'clock that morning. Local marksmen patronize the shoot annually and several fine birds have found their way to Sikeston tables as a direct result.

Miss Jenna Lee Sells entertained with a dance at her home Friday evening.

Help the primary department buy their piano by buying one of their cakes at The Bijou Saturday.



AMERICAN LEGION CABARET MINSTREL

Thursdry and Friday, Nov. 20 & 21st

HIGH SCHOOL GYM, SIKESTON

8:00 p. m. Promptly—Admission 50c—Children 25c In Balcony

No Reserved Seats



SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Most farmers grow wealthy during the winter months by the lead pencil route. That is: They figure just how much they will make on 60 acres of cotton that produces three-quarters of a bale to the acre at so much per pound. This time it will be much better to figure on how to make a living with no thought of growing rich. Many fields of wheat in Southeast Missouri show a splendid stand and if the farmer will plan to drill beans or peas into this crop in the spring, two crops will be gathered and he can't lose. Then catch crops, melons, corn and beans, will give returns that will be surprising. The farm is bound to come back sooner or later and this is the time to begin to plan for the coming year's work by putting out diversified crops and not put all the eggs in one basket.

It pays to advertise, but occasionally results are slow. Last summer Miss Ruth Sample of Washington, D. C., was a guest at the editor's home for a few days. At the time an obstreperous corn caused a hole to be cut in a perfectly good pair of shoes in order to give the toe more room to throb. It seems Miss Ruth noticed the trouble and in the mail of Friday came a package of corn pads guaranteed to give relief. In the meantime our crop has been gathered. Thanks for the thoughtfulness.

"Follow Thru", the name of the picture on at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday nights might just as well, or better, be named "The Beauties of Nature" as most of the girls in some of the settings showed considerable nakedness and flimsy undies. However, it was all right here.

We imagine the Democratic County Court of Scott County will fall all over themselves in taking orders from the Republican editor at Skeston.—Ilmo Jimplicite.

Another weeks has rolled around and the call for copy comes from the angel who operates the linotype machine. It is hard at times to grind out paragraphs without provocation.

A SLICK INSURANCE TRICK

Just a week ago Missouri defeated proposal No. 4 for monopolistic State workmen's compensation insurance. No sooner is the election over than the insurance companies file their application for an 11 per cent increase in rates for compensation insurance. Of course they had planned the increase for some time. But if their plans had become known they might have caused the adoption of proposal No. 4. So they waited until after the election to show their hand.

This is what Missouri has come to regard as a typical action of companies that are constantly fighting the State for all the traffic will bear. Proposal No. 4 was defeated on the ground that the State should be kept out of business. The insurance companies are doing their best to convince the voters that the only effective way to maintain reasonable compensation rates is to put the State into the business at least as a competitor with the private companies. They have given a big boost to such a movement in the election of 1932.—Kansas City Star.

All vitamins so far discovered are in spinach, so say food specialists, but that doesn't make the spinach any better.

A terrific battle between a shark and a whale off the coast of Florida is reported in the news columns. We don't know how it finally came out, but we assume that the whale gave in and bought the real estate.—New York Evening Post.

Because a newspaper criticizes the conduct of a preacher in relation to certain activities outside the sacred precincts of the pulpit, does not indicate the lack of reverence for the church. This newspaper has always stood for church, religion and morality. It is on account of this that we feel called upon to occasionally give some preachers an editorial spanking in order to save them from themselves and to prevent them leading their flocks into devious and unChristian ways. It is because we love the church and want to see the Kingdom prevail that we once in a long time prod those who hold themselves out as models for others to follow and who seem at times to temporarily get out of their proper line of duty as religious leaders. This paper is glad at all times to co-operate with the church in any legitimate way, but reserves the right to call attention to the shortcomings of preachers, presidents, governors, county courts or any others who pretend to serve the Nation, State, County or the Church.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Chillicothe—Kroger Grocery Co. to open store here.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

WITHOUT THE CITY OF
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Slithering, healthless vagabond—
Without the city's portals;
When aft the sun each day has dawned

Begs pence from passing mortals.
By dusts of knights—he's changed to dust—
From whence tis said he'd builded;
The sun, the rain; so of its rust
He lives, though his soul is gilded.
He thirsts, he drowns, still stands to fight;

At dawn he's rested, ready,
Assuaging his wounds at night—
Thus, weeps the beggar steady.
None cares to mingle, supplest days
Holds not charms for others,
So 'tis clean his conscience rays
That the degenerate smother.

Vote Board Head Reported Missing. There are numerous boards who act as if every head involved had gone A. W. O. L.

Police Chief Named in Liquor Charge. Cases like this will soon rank up with the number of automobile casualties, per annum.

"Does one slip ruin a girl?" asks a movie advertisement. No, one has to wear more clothes than that to see the social curtains.

We are looking back on the Armistice, just as we did on the 12th, 13th and 14th in '18. Our effusion of that year are stilled, or ungratefully diminished.... We do not catalogue the thousand graces it bestowed upon the surviving democracies or monarchies that trembled before that Great "Promise of Peace", when Mar's Vesuvian Furnaces could not boil its condemning brew. And again we are looking back on a date as great as any with the same feeling that we look upon Appomattox or Yorktown, non-contemporaries as we are of those times.... Then there reverberates those dynamic words.... "we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract".

The art of blushing is so nearly extinct that a good old blush is as priceless as a rare old Raphael.

So methinks it a jollie sport to take mine self in hand to attende the numerous box suppers in progress and spy upon the maids as they acquiesce to their modesties, as some pert swain takes the honoured seat.

It places one in a peaceful mien, and recalls to him Ichabod Crane, the verbal idiosyncrasies of youth, and 'Under the Old Apple Tree'.
—M'sieur Somebody.

NAME MARSHAL TO FILL
OFFICE OF SLAIN OFFICER

Lilbourn, November 14.—Bernie Chambers, barber, has been appointed by the City Council as marshal of Lilbourn, filling the vacancy caused by the accidental killing of Marshal Jess Henderson at Parma two weeks ago. Marshal Chambers will devote his entire time to filling the office until the spring elections when a marshal will be elected.

The preliminary trial of Night Marshal Cletus Smith, who accidentally shot and killed Marshal Jess Henderson of Lilbourn at a ball game here two weeks ago, is scheduled to be held at New Madrid Tuesday. A coroner's jury advised Smith to be held. He is at liberty on a \$4000 bond. Both Henderson and Smith were deputy sheriffs of this county.

AFTER 28 ATTEMPTS HE
SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Oakland, Cal., November 11.—Norman Arthur Lee Flood, convicted bigamist, told police today he had married and divorced 29 women during the last 23 years.

"And sweethearts? I figure I've lost about 400 sweethearts", he said. "Ever since I was 17 years old I've had a way with the women", Flood said. "I soon learned if you treated a woman as you would a square shooting man, the woman will fall for you every time."

"Anyway, I've always found the plan to work out nicely."

"Yes, I married them all and divorced them all. I wouldn't be in this mess today if I hadn't slipped up on that last marriage. I thought I was legally divorced from wife number 28, but I guess I wasn't."

Flood was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin prison last week.

In 1869 Prof. Cleveland Abbe, with the aid of the Western Union, established an experimental weather bureau in Cincinnati which was so successful that the government was induced to establish a national weather service.

Thanksgiving Day
SPECIALS

Plum Pudding
ICE CREAM
and it sure is good

Pie
ICE CREAM
and fruit will serve 12 persons

Cake
ICE CREAM
will serve 20 persons

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

Ice Cream Molds in the shape of Corn in the husk, Acorns, Pumpkins
We Must Have 48 hours Notice on These Specials

Order through your local Confectionery or direct Place Your Order Now

"TELEGRAPH RADIO" NEEDLE
SHARPER THAN ANY KNIFE

New York, November 13.—The rounded side of an ordinary steel sewing needle is converted into a cutting surgical instrument sharper than any knife by shooting a peculiar electric current through it.

The current is in effect telegraphed radio, a current of about 1,000,000 volts, such as used for radio waves broken into dots much as telegraph signals are sent. Its use in the needle was developed by the Westinghouse X-Ray Co.

The needle breaks the cells apart like popcorn and makes a clean incision. The incision differs from a knife cut because the blasting action sears over the adjoining cells—cauterizing sterilizing and preventing bleeding.

A high-frequency current shoots through the needle and dies down, to be followed by another. These waves can be crowded close together or spaced wider apart. By regulating the current, the makers say, the needle can be used either to make deep incisions of a major operation or to do the delicate dissecting required for removing a growth from the face or even from the eye.

In this country there is a deaf mute in every 3000 persons, but the number of persons with deficient hearing is very great. A pair of perfect ears is a rarity.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of George R. Harper, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of October, 1930, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Hattie E. Harper,
Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Virgil E. Einig, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of July, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Scott County, Missouri, in book 35 page 349, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following real estate situated in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

40 acres, all of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 17, and 4.59 acres, that part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17 described as follows; to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of said quarter quarter section and running west on the south line a distance of 795 feet more or less, to center of public road, thence north a distance of 226 1-2 feet, thence east a distance of 795 feet, more or less, to the east line of said quarter quarter section, thence south on said east line 226 1-2 feet to place of beginning; all in township 28 North, Range 13 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all 44.59 acres, more or less;

IN TRUST to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust is now past due and remains unpaid, and the legal holder of the said notes has elected to declare all of said notes due and payable;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions set out in the deed of trust securing same, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House, in the said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on the 21st day of November, 1930, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of said trust.

TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CO.
by McCune Gill, vice-president
St. Louis, Mo.
October 1, 1930.
28-11-4-11-18

MITCHELL SAYS U. S. WON'T
MOLEST HOME WINE-MAKER

Washington, November 13.—Attorney General Mitchell said today that the attitude of the federal government toward the home wine maker will continue to be one of non-interference. Mitchell has personally approved the proposal of Prohibition Director Woodcock to add 500 men to the staff of the prohibition unit.

It is bad form to lose your temper at cards—even though it is all you've got to lose.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of The H. & H. Grocery Co., a partnership, George R. Harper, deceased partner, were granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of October, 1930, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Hattie E. Harper,
Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.

AL SMITH TO WRITE
FOR NEWS SYNDICATE

New York, November 13.—Alfred E. Smith, former Governor and Democratic nominee for President in 1928 has contracted to write a weekly newspaper article "on politics or any

other subject", beginning early in January, he announced today. The articles will be syndicated.

Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, has a night baseball diamond lighted by 144 floodlights, yielding more than 44,000,000 candlepower.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 Room Modern House, with 2 baths and Garage.

5 Room House with Lights, Water and Garage.

These two pieces of property are Priced right to sell quick.

Would Trade For Good Farm.

See or Phone

WADE TUCKER
New Madrid, Mo.

HAY FOR SALE

I have the following hay, which is first class:

3 Cars Soy Bean Hay

1 Car Grass Hay

1-2 Car Timothy and Clover

Attractive prices for immediate sale.

J. E. HARPER

Phone 543J

Sikeston, Mo.



While this store offers a variety of commodities for all purposes we have never lost sight of the fact that we are primarily a Drug Store, with all its responsibilities in safeguarding your health and co-operating with your physician to the utmost. That is why we carry nothing but the purest, freshest drugs and employ only the most competent of registered pharmacists in our prescription department.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Merchants Bankers Professional Men Insurance Agents

Would You Be Interested In Bringing
\$200,000 Worth of Business
to Skeston?

Be Present--New Armory
Tuesday Night, November 18th
7:00 P. M.

A Short, Snappy Meeting
Worth Many Dollars
to Each of You.

Sikeston Chamber of
Commerce

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GOV. CAULFIELD

Jefferson City, November 12.—Declaring that while the people of Missouri had suffered losses and some hardships from drouth and business depression, they had special cause to be thankful by comparison with conditions prevailing in other parts of the world, Gov. Caulfield today urged general observance in Missouri of Thanksgiving day on November 27.

"Prosperity is in large measure a matter of relative values," the Governor said. "Considered in the light of relative values, Missouri has special cause to be thankful. We have survived a period of business recession and a season of the worst drouth in many years. Yet in that trying period our State has felt the ill effects of those conditions in a relatively small measure because of the initiative of our citizens. At this time we have been fortunate to have underway in the State and in the various municipalities a great program of public construction that has furnished labor for many of the Missourians in need of employment. Private construction projects also have operated to relieve the strain that otherwise would have been tremendous."

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and ten years ago this week, the First General Assembly of the State of Missouri established at Franklin, the leading town of the Boon's Lick country and one of the most important in the State, an institution of learning to be known as Franklin Academy.

By the same act, approved November 16, 1820, the General Assembly also founded St. Charles Academy, the two institutions being alike in plan, except that the Franklin school was not required, as the other was, to teach the French language.

The trustees of Franklin Academy, as designated in the act, were prominent men in the Boon's Lick country: Thomas A. Smith, receiver of the United States land office; Nathaniel Hutcheson; John J. Lowery, George Tompkins, lawyer; James C. Ludlow, one of the earliest Franklin landowners; Taylor Berry, who served as postmaster at one time, and Jonathan S. Findlay, a pioneer school teacher.

Demand for a school at Franklin had been voiced as early as July 1, 1820, in a communication to the Missouri Intelligencer, signed "A Citizen". This anonymous Missourian, after stating the purpose of his letter, wrote: "And as there are in the town of Franklin and its vicinity from 70 to 80 children who ought at this time to be receiving their education, I would suggest that the citizens of Franklin and its neighborhood form themselves into a society for the promotion of learning...." Being a forward-looking individual, he forecast the day when Missouri would be a State on an equal footing with other States of the Union, and when a State university would be established within its boundaries. Thus, before Columbia's time, this little frontier town was making its bid for the University of Missouri, unaware that in a short time, comparatively speaking, scarcely a vestige of its former glory would have survived the assaults of the encroaching Missouri river.

Later in the month, a Mrs. Flourney, probably the wife of W. H. Flourney, a lawyer, announced "a boarding school for the tuition of young ladies, under the immediate patronage of a respectable society of ladies" where "the various branches of Female Education, useful and ornamental", would be taught.

Another school projected about this time was Franklin Military Academy, for which Charles D. Hass invited parents to make arrangements. A third was that conducted by Donald

Fisher, who, "having occasion to pass the winter in Franklin", offered, through the medium of the Intelligencer, to instruct the children of Franklin. On October 7, the Intelligencer commended his project to its readers, and a month later printed a card from Mr. Fisher announcing the completion of the first month's work, at the same time taking cognizance of some criticism of his methods.

By this time, as a comparison of dates will show, Franklin Academy had been established. Little is now known about this school, it appears, except that the first brick building in the Boon's Lick country was built for its accommodation. This building a two-story structure, was, long afterward, to be pointed out as the last house remaining of Old Franklin. T. Berry Smith, in his "History of Howard County", says that this school was called the "Young Ladies' Institute of Learning, was very favorable known and continued in operation for many years".

However, new school projects continued to be started in Franklin. On January 21, 1821, Mr. Fisher announced he would remain in Franklin for the ensuing season, "in answer to the numerous applications made to him" and start a boarding school, in addition to his "present public school". On March 19, Mr. Findlay, who had been named as one of the trustees of Franklin Academy, announced a combination day and boarding school at prices "greatly below any I have ever taught at". In June, J. T. Cleveland advertised that he would open a school for the children of Franklin and vicinity at Mount Pleasant, near Fort Hempstead.

It is difficult to trace, from this information, the results of the act establishing Franklin Academy, but since it appears that instruction was given for a time, the school deserves consideration as perhaps the earliest officially established school in central Missouri.

COOKERS SAVE FEED

Potatoes too small for market may be profitably cooked and used in the poultry ration for winter egg production, according to the Ohio experiment stations. These should be mashed and mixed while hot with about an equal amount of the laying mash so as to make a moist crumbly mixture. This should be fed as a warm mash at noon or in the evening in the amount the fowls will eat within 15 or 20 minutes. Raw potatoes may cause digestive disorders but the warm moist potato mash often stimulates egg production and helps to maintain body weight when most needed. Soybeans when fed to fattening pigs should also be cooked according to an experiment at this same station. This preparation not only made faster gains possible, but resulted in a saving of 115.7 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain.

A book was originally a roll of written papyrus and a reader had to hold it with one hand at one end and rolling it up with the other as he read.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

"TRADE MARK" AND TRADE NAME"

Demand for branded merchandise is built by advertising a meritorious product.

A Trade Mark is a seller's commercial signature applied to his goods to denote their origin. There is a property right in such names that is respected by dependable merchants. It belongs to the manufacturer and is protected by law.

A Trade Name is a term used to describe a style, type or grade of goods such as "serge", "pongee" "wilton", etc. Anyone can use it as long as the goods offered have the character mentioned.

Unfortunately, we find that some of these trade names are inaccurate and misleading.

Modern advertisers, however, are taking no chance with their customers. They are eliminating every semblance of inaccuracy in a sincere effort to remove every possibility of misinforming the customer.

Terms like "India linen" to describe a fabric that contains no linen, "silk hosiery" to describe hosiery containing no silk, "satin silk" to describe thread spun from cotton—have been eliminated.

If you come in contact with an example of unfair substitution of the spurious for the genuine, or the use of a trade name that is misleading, bring it at once to the attention of the Better Business Bureau. There is no cost or obligation. To avoid substitutes—look for Trade Mark.

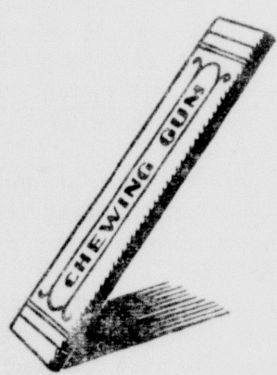
COLLISION KILLS A HORSE

Bloomfield, November 14.—One horse was killed and a wagon and auto were damaged when the car driven by C. B. Fulbright of Doniphan, crashed into the rear of a wagon driven by Claud Cook of Bollinger County, and occupied by Cook's family, Sunday night. Fulbright was enroute to the Teachers College to resume his studies. Neither of the occupants of the wagon or auto was hurt.

A hotel on the island of Hawaii is to be heated with natural steam from Kilauea volcano. The steam will be conducted to a boiler, where it will heat water that will flow into pipes in the hotel.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern conveniences. One block from Post Office on corner Scott and Center Street. Southeast corner Malone Park. Phone 516.



Electricity will percolate 8 cups of steaming coffee for the price of one stick of gum.

BLUFF WINS MIDSUMMER DISTRICT LEGION MEETING

The mid-summer meeting of the 14th District Legionnaires will be held in Poplar Bluff.

This was decided at closing of the annual fall session held at Caruthersville last Tuesday. Dexter was a bidder for the meeting, but Poplar Bluff won by one vote at the Commanders Council.

Officers of the organization are chosen at the mid-summer meeting, held on July 4 each year. Plans for the fall meeting, and selection of delegates to the State and National conventions also come up for handling at that time.

Kennett was awarded the Armistice Day meeting next fall.

ESTRAY

Two hounds, male and female, being held as estray by Ed Vance, four miles south on Highway 61. Owner can have these animals by proving ownership, paying for keep and this advertisement.

One gray, black markings; one white with brown markings. 4-11-18-25.

The new Boulder Dam, on the Colorado River, is planned to be 550 feet high.

It is now possible to produce artificial silk filaments that are about half the weight and thickness of the silk worm's product. One pound of this could be run out for more than 4000 miles.

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members all Principal Exchanges
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Beaver St.
Chicago New York
Sikeston wire phone 929
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS AND HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 also in Tablets.

Head and Back Quit Hurting

"A FEW years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition.

"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

**KC BAKING
POWDER**

**SAME PRICE
FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

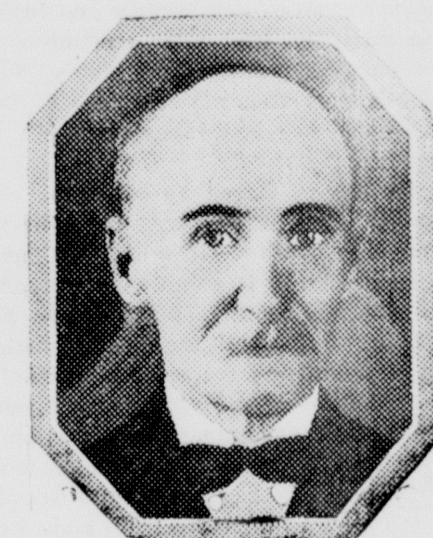
25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

If the ancients were ignorant of all our modern inventions, it is beyond doubt that they knew some things of which we are ignorant. For instance they made paints and dyes that have lasted for centuries without losing their original brilliancy, and porcelain of a beauty we have never succeeded in equaling.

"NEW KONJOLA BEST MEDICINE I EVER USED

Any Wonder This Man Is Enthusiastic Over New Compound Of 32 Ingredients!



MR. JAMES MCGAW

Profit by experience—tens of thousands of them—like this of Mr. James McGaw 1504 Van Horn Road, Independence, Missouri. Read every word thoughtfully:

For ten years I suffered from constipation and stomach trouble, but Konjola soon put an end to my suffering. It is the best medicine I ever used. Every meal brought on gas, bloating and a terrible burning I was constipated; tired and without ambition. Three bottles of Konjola made a wonderful improvement in my health. Gas and constipation are needed. I have ambition to do my work, and I eat hearty meals without the least distress afterward.

Konjola does the work swiftly, yet it is best to take a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles for best results.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Practicing Physician and Surgeon
Keith Bldg. Center St.
9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Salt water covers three-quarters of the surface of the globe.

The Scotch kilt, in its modern form, can be traced back to 1626.

FOR SALE-- ROSS FREE CAMPING GROUND

Small Store, 2 Pumps, Filling Station and a Nice Business—Free Rent till January 1st.
All For \$500, or Some Term

Apply ROSS CAMP
Bertrand, Missouri



HOLDS the FIRE

Slow, thorough-burning coal is the only kind that will hold a steady, even heating fire. Our Coal has that quality. It responds readily to the commands of your heater and your personal requirements. It struts quickly and it's easily checked.

It renders more service at less cost than any other type of fuel. It assures minimum waste, minimum ash and is free from soot. Let us aid you in selecting the proper size and grade for your heater.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPENT

20

MILLION DOLLARS
on radio research before offering
you these sets

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

Twenty million dollars in radio research... inventing, creating, developing contributions to radio art that have made modern broadcasting and receiving possible as we know it today.

No wonder the new General Electric Full Range Radio has every quality you can ask... amazing sensitivity... hair-line selectivity... naturalness of tone. You'll want to own one the minute you hear it.

Come in today... we offer special terms.

Priced To
\$132.00 \$202.00

Installed in your home

Now On Display at Galloway's

Lynn Waggener Ralph Ancell

Authorized Dealer

Phone 563J

Opposite High School

You Can Borrow Up to \$300 at Once

If you need money—and need it now—you can get it here. Our service is prompt and business-like. No red tape—no long-drawn-out investigations—no embarrassing questions. Just a simple, straight-forward business-like transaction. Your household goods, automobile,

We offer a complete confidential loan service to the family and single person. Our interest is 2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance. Convenient long time payment terms.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat. 1:00 p. m.
Phone 1030—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
413 H. H. Building

The New Christmas Cards Have Arrived

Never before have we seen such beautifully decorated designs and such cleverly devised sentiments as those on the Greeting Cards we have received this year from our makers. It is not a day too early to let us adapt your selection of cards now and print your name and personal message on them.

PHONE 137—513J

MRS. MILDRED HARPER

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00



NOVEMBER 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

If you like to see things beautiful and things that will put higher thoughts in your mind, go for a visit to the Sikeston Green House and see the rows upon rows of chrysanthemums that are now at the height of their beauty. Mr. Woehlecke has put in much time to develop some of these specimens and no city florist can exhibit finer.

A bootlegger who is writing a series of articles for a Washington paper, claims to have carried on a good trade under the dome of the Capitol, but does not give the names of the officials who were his customers. He may be mistaken in stating that Senators and Representatives bought his goods; and again, he may simply be waiting until the present business depression is ended, and "this tyranny is overpast".

Some good may be accomplished by broadcasting the editorial statement of the Washington Post that the trek of the jobless toward the Capital City will give no relief to those engaged in it, since in the District of Columbia, as elsewhere, there is not work enough to go around.

Now is the time for town folks to plan for their spring garden. Most families need their own vegetable garden and every family should have a flower garden. The vegetable garden will save dollars to the family, while the flower garden will be a delight and a pleasure. Nothing adds to a home like flowers and if every family will do their part, Sikeston will be a beauty spot.

A Representative in Congress says that our present industrial stress is due in large measure to the replacement of hand labor by machines; and the Census Bureau seems to bear him out. It appears that although we produced more in 1929 than formerly, and paid out more in wages, fewer men were required to do the work.

Well Dewey Short, lame duck congressman from the Fourteenth District, states on his campaign cards "that as an orator, he stands without a peer, his services are always in demand for church or chautauque work". Now Dewey will have plenty of time to devote to this work, but what is pestering us is what in the hell are the "big men" at Washington going to do without Dewey's advice and assistance.—Ilmo Jimplicite.

"THE WORMS ARE THERE AS ALWAYS"

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough. Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot find enough. What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands through the rainy spell—but now where can they be?" The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain—She had gone through lots of dry spells, she had lived through floods of rain So she flew up on the grindstone, and she gave her claws a whet.

As she said, "I've never seen the time there weren't worms to get". She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm. The little rooster jerked: "New ground—that's no place for a worm". The old black hen just spread her feet, she dug both fast and free; "I must go to the worms", she said; "the worms won't come to me". The rooster vainly spent his day—through habit, by the way—Where fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy day.

When nightfall found him supperless he growled in accent rough: "I'm hungry as a fowl can be—conditions sure are tough". He turned then to the old black hen and said, "It's worse with you, For you're not only hungry but you're tired too. I rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk; But how are you without worms, and after all that work?" The old black hen hopped to her perch, and dropped her eyes to sleep,

And murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this and weep: I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well. The worms are there as always, but I had to dig like hell!" Oh, here and there red roosters still are holding sales positions; They cannot do much now, because of poor conditions. But soon as things get right again they'll sell a hundred firms—Meanwhile the old black hens are out and gobbling up the worm.

A CHRIST-LIKE DEED

Charles O. Biggs, Dexter mortician, is doing all he can to break up his business, or lessen it, so far as the health of the itinerants, known as hoboes, is concerned. He is completing at the junction of the M. P. and Cotton Belt Railroads, known as "The Hobo Camp", a brick house, 12x12 feet, with concrete floor and roof, and open fireplace, absolutely fireproof even to the iron-clad door, as a place to house the Weary Willies from the wintry winds.

This will accommodate 12 men at a time comfortably, and over the fireplace is a bar on which to hang the kettle to boil their water or cook their eat.

This is the kind of deed Jesus Christ would commend, were He here in the flesh and which He does commend in the words: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me".

To us it shows that Biggs is more like his Master than in being without personal beauty. Personally, we wouldn't send Biggs to a Beauty Show as an exhibit, but if "Pretty is as Pretty Does", he is the most beautiful man in town to the fellow who's down.

We will ask Mr. Biggs to let The Statesman print a card, frame it and hang it in that house reading something like this:

A Man May Be Down, But He Is Never Out Till He Gives Up.

There is enough of God-power in the weasest man to raise him above any and all misfortune, if he wills.

Yesterday is Past—Let It Remain Past. Each Failure is Buried in the Grave of the Day-Before-Yesterday. No Man Is an Invalid or a Failure Who Plans For the Future and Works on His Plans.

We commend Mr. Biggs for the spirit of humanitarianism that suggested this good work.—Dexter Statesman.

Democrats and Republicans join hands in an effort to ameliorate conditions arising out of lack of employment. Hard times are everybody's business. Let all work for prosperity, and afterward a political issue can be made out of the question as to who brought it about.

Those who think that there is nothing in a name, can laugh off the circumstance that the latest aviator to break a record was Captain Hawks.

The perishing value of the dollar bill is well illustrated by the efforts of the Borough President of Manhattan to help out by furnishing a sufficient supply of apartments that will rent for \$20 a room per month. Millions now living can remember the ails that were put on when the family felt that it could afford to pay \$20 monthly rent for an entire house.

The Enterprise does not edit its country correspondence, nor hasn't. Whatever may be said, and how said, goes. If our correspondent from Silver Gulch says John Jones staid with Helen Dammation Tuesday night or any other, it goes. We presume truth is written.—Charleston Courier.

A New Jersey specialist is quoted as saying that if kissing could be done away with for ten years, tuberculosis would be reduced fifty per cent; a statement that is too serious to joke about, and too amusing to pass without a smile.

Both the wets and the dries should be willing to admit that one investigator at least has done some deep thinking. He intimates that the real problem in connection with the liquor question is how to persuade Youth not to associate drinking with amusements.

FACTS OF IMPORTANCE
ABOUT ROOSEVELT

We have received the following letter from a Mississippi subscriber:

Will thank you to kindly settle a question of controversy by informing me if Franklin D. Roosevelt governor of New York, is a member of the Roman Catholic faith or of another.

Governor Roosevelt is an Episcopalian and a Mason. We ascertained these facts upon receipt of the letter by reference to Who's Who in America.

Governor Roosevelt is a member of numerous other organizations and societies of distinction, which to some people are of more interest to them than his church affiliation.

We might have informed the inquirer that Governor Roosevelt is making an excellent executive, that he is a man of vast ability and highest integrity, that he is a member of an old and distinguished family, was at one time assistant secretary of the navy and has held many positions of honor and trust.

He has measured up to every responsibility and possesses rare charm and individuality. It would not have been necessary to examine the record to ascertain these facts. Perhaps we are out of step with the modern method of appraising the value of a man's contribution to his country by overlooking the denominational question.

In all probability there are persons who would judge Governor Roosevelt's career in public life and his great service to humanity, through the development of the Warm Springs, Ga., institution, according to his religious faith. For our part, we recognize religion as a very personal and private affair that does not even belong in the realm of political discussion.

We should not have been the least prejudiced against Governor Roosevelt if upon inquiry it had been discovered that he is of the Roman Catholic faith. We trust our inquiring friend will not be prejudiced against him because he is a Mason and a member of the Episcopal Church.

His recent election by a majority of more than 700,000 is sufficient tribute from the people who know him best.—Commercial Appeal.

HAVE YOU GOT A JOB?

It has surely been a great many years since those of us who are so fortunate as to have the means to provide the comforts of life had cause for greater Thanksgiving than we have this Thanksgiving.

Many hundreds of thousands are out of work, and have been for a long time past. The majority of these have been asking alms. No one knows what will become of them during this winter, unless those who have will share of their means to help those who now have nothing.

Conditions, close times, drouth, etc., have worked a severe hardship on the Christian Home Orphanage at Council Bluffs, Iowa. It is unable to meet the demands made upon it, and with winter at hand, and calls for help from scores who are absolutely without food or shelter, rapidly increasing as colder weather approaches, appeals are made to good people everywhere to come to the help of this national child-saving institution. Let those of us who have been blessed, and who are working and earning, share at this Thanksgiving season with the unfortunate ones.

The Christian Home Orphanage is non-sectarian and is supported wholly by the voluntary gifts of the people. The Home was established in 1882.

If possible help this work to the extent of your ability at Thanksgiving.

Address the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

AT THE HOSPITAL

William Jackson Lawrence, ten years old, of near Canalou, is convalescing from an operation performed last Tuesday.

R. C. Robertson, victim of a pile driver accident nearly a month ago, was allowed a few minutes freedom from his plaster cast last Friday. Big events in the lives of little men, said the red-headed Irishman, in commenting on the occurrence. Robertson's workmate and friend, Allen Pikey victim of a hunting accident last week, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Alfred H. Coon and baby girl Nancy Lee, will be allowed to go home Tuesday evening. Nancy Lee was born November 9.

Mrs. James Orville Sanders of Morehouse entered the hospital Friday evening.

Purchase City Cafe

J. W. Marshall closed a deal with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Melton, whereby he takes over the modern City Cafe property on South Kingshighway.

ALLOW US TO BE

Your Clothes Rebuilder

Dig your old suits and overcoats out of the closet this season. One good look at them and you will decide that they are good enough for another year. Conditions are making people economise. Just bring them to us. We will rebuild, reline and remake, fit to this season's styles, your Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, Fur Coats, Fur and Fur Trimmed Clothes.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Now is the time for us to receive your work to insure completion in time for Thanksgiving.

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

"The Little Shop Around the Corner"

DIZZY DEAN HERE FOR
THROAT TREATMENTS

Dizzy Dean, recently discovered Cardinal baseball twirler, received a treatment for a throat ailment at the Emergency Hospital last Thursday and Saturday. Dean is spending a few weeks with the Oliver French family of Charleston.

Sikeston ball fans are more or less excited over the rumor that the Cardinals might establish a training ground in this vicinity, and possibly here. The requirements are relatively small. The infield must be sodded, and water supply adequate and agreeable. In addition to these two requirements, the city must be able to furnish hotel accommodations for about 100 men for six weeks or more, at the expense of course of the ball club.

Major Dudley is convinced that the venture would be very desirable, an opinion voiced also by Tom Malone, manager of the local ball club, and by other persons interested in the summer sport.

Whatever is done about the matter should be done at once. A committee should be appointed to have a talk with Oliver French at Charleston this week, so that the proposition can be cinched for Sikeston.

It might be that the city would be required to furnish a club house, with lockers, dressing rooms, and hot and cold showers. In that event, a bargain might be reached between the city, baseball fans and golf addicts insofar as the cost of construction of the club house is concerned.

It is a proposition requiring immediate action.

WELL MERITED REBUKE

Dewey Short, Republican congressman from the Fourteenth Missouri Congressional District was defeated for re-election by James F. Fulbright, Democrat, in the late election by a majority of upwards of 3500 votes.

Mr. Short's defeat, is chargeable to the fact that he virtually served notice on the people residing in the district that unless he was returned to congress there would be no flood relief for that particular district.

Newspapers charge that Mr. Short was aided in his fight for re-election by Representative Frank Reid, Republican, of Illinois, who also used flood relief as an argument for the return to Congress of Mr. Short threatening dire things unless his Republican friend was re-elected.

If these charges are true, Mr. Short should have been defeated and Mr. Reid should have been repudiated by the voters regardless of party affiliations.

Flood relief is not a party measure. Residents of overflowed sections are entitled to relief regardless of their politics, religion, or other predilections. These two distinguished gentlemen were signally rebuked by the voters, irrespective of party, and it is well. Neither of them is fit to represent an intelligent community.—Osceola, Ark., Times.

KENNETT SHIRT PLANT CLOSES

Kennett, November 16.—The Ely-Walker shirt factory, which under normal conditions employs 300 persons, shut down Saturday for two weeks, to take inventory and overhaul the factory.

L. B. Edwards, manager, says he believes the factory will start up with at least half the employees working at the end of the shut-down.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville.

The primary department of the M. E. Church will have a bake sale at The Bijou Saturday, November 22 for the benefit of the piano fund.

FIRE LOSS SATURDAY
NIGHT PLACED AT \$650

Fire which Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock destroyed a garage and storage shed on the John Reiss farm east of Sikeston, caused damage estimated by the owner at \$650. Reiss' milk delivery truck, a Ford car and tools kept in the shed were destroyed. There was no insurance, although every other building on the farm is adequately protected.

It is believed that a cigarette or possibly a short in the wiring of a car driven into the shed fifteen minutes before the fire, might have caused the conflagration. A heavy rain fell at that particular hour Saturday night, but the building and contents burned merrily nevertheless.

THOMAS LAMONT ASSAILS
TARIFF IN TALK ON SLUMP

New York, November 15.—Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., in an address yesterday attributed to the world-wide business depression to "rampant speculation" in America, artificial price stimulation, over-stimulation and political unrest.

Assailing the recent tariff increase in the United States as badly timed, he analyzed bad business at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

"We must not try to over-stimulate ailing business with nitroglycerin pills," he said, "for if we do we may have further explosions".

Lamont, who was alternate member of the committee of experts on reparations last year in drawing up the Young plan, gave an analysis of the world-wide depression. He attributed present conditions to the following causes:

1. To production outrunning consumption not only in many basic commodities, but also in many manufactured products.

2. In part to the effort made to hold up commodity prices artificially. When prices for such commodities finally gave way, the severity of the business collapse was accentuated.

3. To the fall in the price of silver, and thus in the purchasing power of perhaps one-quarter of the world's population as represented by India and China.

4. To a shifting, on an almost unprecedented scale, of gold holdings.

5. To current political unrest in India, China and South America.

6. In certain countries, especially America, to a spirit of rampant speculation. "For some years," he said, "many people lost interest in investing their money in good bonds, returning a fair rate of interest. They have wanted quick speculative profits with the inevitable result that everybody knows".

Asserting that this country had returned to a sober sense of realities and that respect is far sounder than it was 14 months ago—just before the Wall street crash—he said that the United States had complicated the situation by "hanging the load of a new tariff around our own necks".

"The increased rates," he said, "have certainly led to a certain feeling of dismay and illwill abroad and to some retaliatory tariffs."

"It would be easy to magnify the ill results of the new American tariff. We cannot class them as controlling factors in our present depression. But there can be little dispute that we chose a most inopportune time for this particular tariff enactment".

"Not only shall we win through, but we are winning through", he continued.

Cape Reserves Triumph

Cape Girardeau, November 16.—The Reserves of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College defeated Will Mayfield College gridders here yesterday, 56 to 0.

MCNARY TO BACK U. S.
OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, November 14.—Advocates of government operation of Muscle Shoals plan to force the issue during the short session of congress which starts next month. Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee today said he will call his conference committee on Muscle Shoals together immediately after the session convenes. McNary, long an advocate of private operation, said he will urge the conferees to accept the senate bill providing for government operation because the majority of the senate favors this bill.

Last session the house substituted a bill for leasing the government's \$150,000,000 plant.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
BARS MARRIED WOMEN

Jefferson City, November 14.—An order has been issued by the State Highway Department, effective February 1, barring all married women from employment in the office, it was learned today. The order will effect about nine employees and was issued as a means to aid the unemployment situation.

An appendix to the order discourages highway department romances by making it mandatory that women leave the department within ninety days after marriage.

HOUSE CLERK'S LIST
GIVES G. O. P. EDGE

Washington, November 14.—An unofficial list of members elected to the House of the Seventy-second Congress, issued today by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, showed 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor.

On the basis of a certificate issued by Otto G. Fife, Secretary of State for Indiana, Representative Albert H. Vestal was listed as re-elected from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude Ball, the Democratic candidate, who was defeated by nine votes.

The only recourse left Ball is a contest in the House.

Clarkton—Adequate system of waterworks may be installed here.

The Monument Room at Westminster Abbey, London, contains a collection of over 100,000 historical documents and papers, closely guarded in locked, ironbound chests, some of them dating back to the eighth century.

SLANDER SUIT TO COURT
AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, November 14.—An action for \$5000 damages for alleged slander was brought to Common Pleas Court here Thursday on a change of venue from Mississippi County Circuit Court. Irene Miller, a minor, brought suit through her next friend, Charles Miller, against Murie E. Jones, whom she charges made false statements concerning her character.

Actual damages of \$2500 and punitive damages of \$2500 are sought. J. C. McDowell of Charleston is attorney for the Miller girl and H. C. Blanton of Sikeston will represent the defendant.

The petition charged that "Murtie E. Jones in May, 1930, in the presence and hearing of divers persons, willfully, wantonly and maliciously speak of plaintiff certain false, defamatory and slanderous words" which the petition charged injured the good name and character of Irene Miller, and made her an outcast from a former circle of respectable friends.

During 1929 more than 1000 applications for radio patents were filed in this country.

The only double-barrelled cannon in existence is in the public square at Athens, Ga. It was built by an inventor of Confederate sympathies during the Civil War.

JUST OUT

The 5th of the
Mystery League Books

another real thriller

"The Mystery Of
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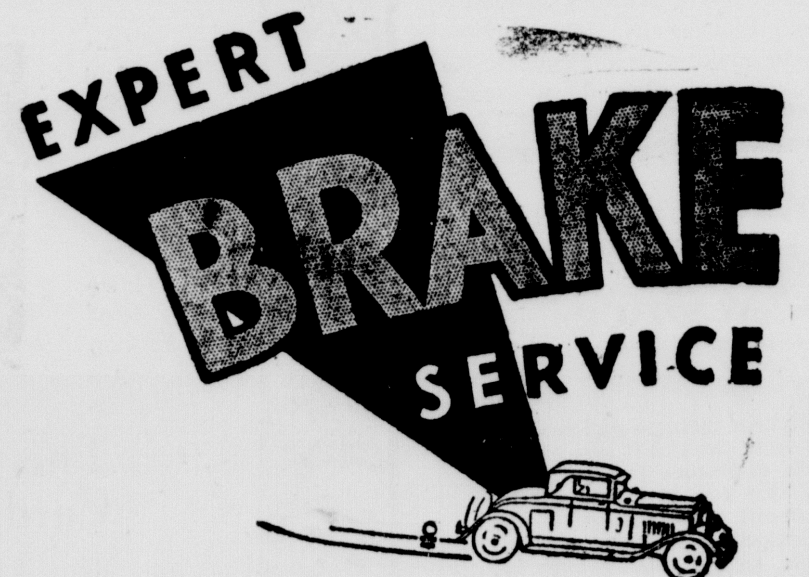
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Whether you believe it or not you are a reckless driver if you take your car out with brakes that are not working effectively. You are endangering your life and that of other drivers and pedestrians. Let us check your brakes and put them in shape so you can stop on a dime.

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ADD ADDITIONAL TALENT TO INSURE SUCCESS OF ANNUAL LEGION MINSTREL

The addition of two harmonica "blues" moaners, a vocal quartet, a team of cigarette girls and dancers last week, is believed by Mrs. Moore Greer, supervisor of the Legion Minstrel to have greatly strengthened the cast. Louis Walker and Lynn Swaim will interpret their blues in several harmonica duet selections; the cabaret cigarette girls are none other than Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Ben Welter; the quartet consists of Roger Bailey, Oscar Carroll, Harry Dover and Esther Jane Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walton will also appear in the cast in special assignment roles.

Members of the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will present their annual minstrel, this year a cabaret "take off" at the high school gymnasium on November 20 and 21. Tickets are now on sale with members of both organizations. Mrs. Moore Greer, director of many successful local home-talent productions, will supervise.

Included in the cast are the following:

End men—Ben Topper, Tip Keller, Harry Cox, Earl Allen, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Emanuel Schorle and Clarence Felker.

Chorus—W. A. Anthony, W. J. Bradley, Art Burrus, Heinie Henry, Ralph Anderson, Samuel Gaston, Tom Roberts, Sam Wilcox, Arnold Roth.

One of the most powerful fertilizers is furnished by the flesh and bone of the whale.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter Miss Olga, went to St. Louis Friday. Miss Olga returned Sunday and Mrs. Matthews will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., were Sikeston visitors over the week-end. They were guests of Adam Roush and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden. Byron reports that section of Illinois raised a fair corn crop, but much unemployment among working men.

Herbert Walton, Roger Bailey, Harry Dover, Pleas Malcolm, George Lee, Harry Camden, Willard Shain, Robley Lennox, Chester Limbaugh, Ira Shuffit, W. O. Carroll, Loomis Mayfield, Claude Turner, Nathan Yoffee, Dellar Mott, Irvin Cox, C. L. Malone, Brown Jewell, Marshall Myers, Rufus Reed and Edw. Heller. Earl Johnson will act as interlocutor.

The Auxiliary chorus is made up of the following ladies: Mesdames Earl Johnson, Earl Allen, E. G. Buchanan, Chris Francis, W. O. Carroll, R. B. Lennox, Byron Bradley, Tom Roberts, O. M. Arthur, Earl Malone and C. L. Malone.

A "high school chorus" includes the following:

Misses Edith Becker, Ann Beck, Nannabell Wilson, Ruth Felker, Maxine Finley Scott, Jenalee Sells, Virginia Carin and Elizabeth Taylor. Dancing pupils in Miss Ryker's class will furnish specialties between acts of the minstrel. Girls from Blodgett, Charleston and Sikeston will appear. A local prodigy, Miss Virginia Baker will render selections on the xylophone.

Producers of the minstrel night boast that the production will be bigger and better than ever. For the first time in several years the home-talent production will enjoy orchestra music furnished by Paul Slinkard, Miss Edith Becker, Luther Baker, Miss Catherine Clark, Mrs. P. H. Daniells, Dellar Mott and Milburn Arbaugh.

Misses Frances Burch and Margaret Besgrove spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate spent Sunday in Clarkton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews.

The rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sunday carried the picture of Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston in her dancing costume. Likewise the picture of Margaret Bomer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bomer of Poplar Bluff, and granddaughter of C. H. Denman of Sikeston.

TO DEDICATE ZALMA BRIDGE NOVEMBER 21

Residents of Zalma, Mo., Bollinger County, are planning a gala day Friday, November 21, at which time a new highway bridge over Castor River will be officially opened with a dedicatory program. Plans now call for addresses by Gov. Caulfield, C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, J. A. Serena, dean of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, and by P. H. Daniells, Chief of Division 10.

Completion of the Castor River bridge, a 250-foot structure, and opening of Highway 51 gives residents of that county an all-year, all-weather road for the first time in history.

IN POLICE COURT

Homer Hughes is being held in the local holdover on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Charges were filed November 13.

Ed Hanson was removed to the County jail Saturday awaiting a preliminary hearing on charges of driving while intoxicated. His running mate, Bass Burch, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in Judge Myers' court and was dismissed. Burch was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips visited friends in Charleston, Sunday.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stubblefield of St. Louis are guests in the A. J. Moore home.

Little Miss Mary Boyer and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Cairo with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll.

Messrs. Woods and Hackel of St. Louis are spending the week with J. S. Kevill and are enjoying the hunting season.

Major Harry E. Dudley has been confined to his room for several days with a deep cold, but is some better at this time.

We are glad to report that John Powell, who has been ill with an infected arm, was able to return to his office, Monday morning.

Misses Marjorie Wilkerson and Sara Wilson of Fulton drove down with Kendall Sikes and spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon complimenting her cousin, Miss Marjorie Wilkerson and Miss Sara Wilson of Fulton.

Mrs. Mary Welter will be hostess for the weekly Bingo party Wednesday afternoon, November 19, at the Hotel Marshall. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Moore Greer drove to Herrin, Ill., Saturday evening to witness a show, "Take It Easy". Miss Wanda Fisher returned to Sikeston with her Sunday morning.

H. C. Blanton left for Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday, where he will be present at a meeting of the American Legion of that State. He expects to return Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley, of University City, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse of Sikeston. Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Beasley are sisters.

The many friends of the Hess family will be interested to know that Mrs. Austin Osborn, formerly Miss Helen Hess, was operated on last week in a hospital at Dallas, Texas, for appendicitis. Her condition is favorable.

Miss Hazel Lumsden of Sikeston has been selected for the debating team of Central College, Fayette Mo. Knowing the young lady, The Standard is certain the selection was a wise one as Miss Hazel is competent and accomplished.

The ladies of the Catholic church will give a bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Tuesday evening, November 25 for the benefit of the church fund. The public is invited. A large number of prizes will be awarded to the most skillful players.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., who went to the dedication of the new highway from Hannibal to St. Joe, which was held at Macon, Mo., last week, is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., attending a National Convention of Highway Commissioners. He will return Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. Robertson has returned from Arkadelphia, Ark., and announces the arrival of a 9-pound grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hargrave, November 13. Mrs. Robertson says the daddy has been continuously wearing a smile since Bobbie came. She reports mother and babe doing nicely when she left for Sikeston.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 121 Trotter Street, phone 435.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION BELIEVED TO HAVE HIT BOTTOM SAYS CITY BANK REPORT

In the following summary of business and national economic conditions the National City Bank of New York gives indications which within themselves seem to indicate that business has struck the bottom of the 'U' in the depression curve, and that all indications point to healthy, normal recovery.

Considering the months of reaction now behind us, as well as the depths to which the decline has gone, there can be little doubt but that the depression in this country is scraping bottom. Whether the precise mathematical low point has been reached may be open to question, but we do not believe business is likely to go much lower and we think the next important movement will be upwards. How soon that will take place cannot, of course, be foretold with certainty, as that depends in large part on the degree of help or hindrance accorded the economic forces working to restore the balance. Usually, however, our industrial depressions of a severity comparable to this one have taken the form of a U-shaped curve—that is, business after passing through the declining phase has generally moved sideways for a few months before commencing the climb back to normal.

It will be recognized also that the coming months are not months in which decisive upward movements are likely to be initiated. During the winter, building construction and outdoor work are naturally slowed down and traffic and trade over large sections of the country are hampered by the weather. Hence, with large numbers of workers already out of jobs, unemployment seems likely to get worse before it gets better, both by reason of the slack season and the tendency for industry everywhere to reduce costs through greater use of labor saving devices and methods. Such conditions, while calling for whole-hearted public support of unemployment relief measures, should not lead to a distorted view of the business situation. If the falling off in activity proves to be no greater than usual for the winter season, business can be counted as having made a gain.

One of the factors which is gradually building the foundations of a new prosperity is the progress which industry is making in eliminating waste. Under pressure of reduced volume of business and lower prices, business men have been going over their organizations with a fine tooth comb, subjecting every process to a rigid inspection with a view to finding ways and means of improving methods, eliminating unnecessary manpower, and paring costs to the irreducible minimum. And the results are in many cases most impressive. Although business during recent years has been by no means unprogressive with respect to the adoption of improved methods—quite the contrary—it has been found possible to go on and accomplish still more in this direction. Necessity is a keen spur to invention, and it can now be seen that business had been falling into somewhat extravagant and slack habits during the easy days of prosperity. That indeed, is an old story. With business, as with the individual and the nation, continuous prosperity often leads to deterioration, and we seem to need an occasional spell of adversity to stiffen the backbone, shake off the easy going way of doing things, and get down to serious work.

In view of what is being done in this country in the way of cost reduction it is interesting to note the following statement by H. C. MacLean, American representative of the International Chamber of Commerce, on the situation in Europe:

Companies which face heavy short-term debt maturities, large unsold stocks and reduced sales are making energetic efforts to bring costs down proportionately to present price possibilities. Although many difficulties and liquidations are foreseen for the less efficient and the less fortunate, already the duration of the period of readjustment is being shortened by the alacrity with which hitherto un-reached cost levels have been arrived at.

Thus the cost of business recession is not entirely lost. Economies which it has stimulated will show up in increased profits once revival begins, and business will emerge from this period revitalized and in better shape than ever to move forward. Meantime, economies of operation, showing up as they do in lower retail prices, are assisting revival by tending to offset the reduced purchasing power of large sections of the population. Anyone who doubts this should take a day off and go through the stores to convince himself of the mark-downs that have taken place. Nowhere are the fruits of reduced costs more strikingly illustrated than in the automobile industry, where new and deeper cuts

into price lists are being announced, notwithstanding the remarkable record already achieved by this industry in this respect.

If the question be asked, does not all this emphasis on economy throw people out of work and thus intensify the unemployment problem, the answer is "Yes—temporarily". This, however, has always been the first price of progress. The thing to bear in mind is that any cheapening of the costs of production which lowers prices and broadens the market prepares the way for an expansion of industry which eventually provides not less, but vastly more, jobs than under the old methods. Witness, for example, the enormous expansion of the printing industry following the introduction of the linotype machine, which originally threw many hand-type-setters out of work and was opposed as "contributing to unemployment". And the illustration might be repeated for countless other industries as well. The whole development

of modern business is a continuous story of increasing industrial efficiency, lower costs, wider markets, and increasing variety of products. Nor should it be forgotten that the high wages paid to labor, of which we are justly proud, have as their very basis that high production per man which comes from having the fewest possible workers engaged to do a given job.

CAIRO WINS SUNDAY TILT WITH SIKESTON

Cairo won the second independent encounter with the Sikeston Independents by a score of 8-0. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie two weeks ago.

Local football fans are endeavoring today to feel out public sentiment having in mind a game between Cairo and the locals November 30 on the Sikeston high school gridiron.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews will entertain some school friends Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Myra Tanner visited in Cape Girardeau from Tuesday until Friday as the guest of Mrs. Harold Hebbeler.

FELKER WINS CROWN AS FOOTBALL QUEEN

An official "queen's contest" ended with the last home football game Saturday night, and led to the announcement Monday morning that Ruth Inez Felker, Senior, was elected. Miss Felker will preside as guest of honor at the annual football banquet, which will be given following the close of the season by the Senior and Junior girls under the direction of Miss Isabelle Hess.

The contestants and the final count:

Hazel Young, Freshman, 9600; Mildred Brewer, Sophomore, 10,400; Geneva Andres, Junior, 3250, and Ruth Inez Felker, Senior, 15,450. The queen-to-be won the contest in a spirited, last-minute finish, cinching the honor over her nearest contender, Miss Brewer.

Mrs. Lee Bowman will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Help the primary department buy their piano by buying one of their cakes at The Bijou Saturday.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings—Our 1st Year in Sikeston

Speaking of Chain Furniture we have a shining example of one of their so-called "bargains" in circulator heaters which is open for inspection to anyone interested. It looks to be an excellent heater from the outside, having a beautiful walnut colored casing, etc. The former owner of this stove tells us he paid a good price for it. He also told us it would not keep fire over night under any circumstances. By looking on the inside one finds an old-fashioned cannon stove—one that furniture dealers in some localities refer to as "nigger" stoves. Around this common article they built a pretty casing and sold it for a big profit. Home merchants could not get away with a thing like that if they tried—and, besides, "putting over" things in furniture stores is now away out of date. Chains look like other stores to us and we seldom find fault with them, but the crookedness in this item deserves publicity. The name of the Sikeston customer who was trimmed on this deal is on file for reference. He now has a Moore's Air Tight and needs only to build a fire once during the winter.

For next Saturday we have a number of special "dollar" items that you seldom see for that price. They have not yet arrived, hence we cannot give details, but assure housekeepers of an interesting visit to all who call that day.

Some dandy new dining sets are now on the floor of the very latest walnut patterns. Any lover of nice furniture must admire them. The prices are attractive too—no less than the styles. No use to invest your money in dining sets that are not right up to the minute when these values are available. Pay by week or month if you wish.

Ranges at the bankrupt prices are now quoting continue to move every day. Our chief regret is that we cannot continue these prices indefinitely. About 25 of the original inventory still remain on the floor. If you are not in a position to pay cash you may have the necessary time—a small additional sum being added to cover service charge.

Stock has been changing rapidly the last few days. You may see things this week that were not here ten days ago. On these late additions we are open for trades on which your used items may be credited at fair prices. Good service extended in every sale, large or small.

Quite an active demand has lately developed for "Mid-get" Radios. In that line we have the agency for the Clarion, one of the dandiest little instruments on the market. It sells complete (aerial extra) for \$63.30. Come in, listen and be convinced. Reasonable terms in every case.

There are a lot of used items on the upper floor that will give good service for years. Folks who must of necessity stretch their dollars over wide territory may find just what they want in that department.

DAY SERVICE NIGHT



Just Received—

2 TONS OF BATTERIES

TO BE SOLD AT A PRICE NO
COMPETITION CAN EQUAL

GUARANTEED With a Guarantee That Is a Guarantee
for 6, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 Months

RANGING IN PRICE—

\$6.35
\$9.95

\$7.50
\$10.95
AND UP

\$8.95
\$11.95

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

We Will Allow You 50c for Your Old Battery
Regardless of Condition

EVERY SIZE AND TYPE IN STOCK



Radio Batteries Recharged 50c

Car Batteries Recharged \$1.00



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Mrs. Mollie Congleton was among the sick list last week.

Mason Emerson of New Madrid was a Morley visitor Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Harris was a Cape Girardeau business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter visited at Marble Hill and Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and baby spent last week at Marston and Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and family spent Sunday at Chaffee with relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Minner and children of McMullin spent Sunday with Mrs. Luta Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdell of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster, Sunday.

L. Daugherty, who has been ill the past three weeks is somewhat improved, but not able to be out.

Mrs. J. O. Brasher and two little daughters spent the past week-end at Clarkton with her sister, Mrs. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and children of Chaffee visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson and children were Sunday guests of the former's brothers, Leslie and Guy Watson, of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children and Mrs. W. P. Clayton were guests of the G. W. Worley family at Morehouse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilmouth of Grand Chain, Ill., stopped here to visit friends, while enroute to their home from Malden, Sunday afternoon.

Presiding Elder J. C. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau preached at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon and held the first quarterly conference afterwards.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson, R. H. Leslie, Anna Lucky, J. O. Huffstetler, C. D. Cummins and Ralph Vaughn were among the Morley delegation at Jackson for the convention of the 9th District of Federated Clubs, Monday and Tuesday.

G. W. Cox, a resident of this place about twenty years, died in St. Louis Saturday night at the home of his son-in-law, John Worley, where he and his wife had gone to spend the winter. The remains were brought to his home here Monday and the funeral held at the M. E. Church of which he was a member, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Besides the widow, he leaves seven children, Walter and Flora, of Cape Girardeau, Arthur of Mississippi, Laura, Alice and Ethel of Little Rock, Ark., and Anna of Texas.

Mrs. L. L. Hunter, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Foster, entertained the M. E. Missionary Society in a social program meeting Thursday, November 6 with thirteen members and one visitor present. Mrs. U. G. Ragains was leader with the subject, Schools of Mexico. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Hal Boyce. New officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. U. G. Ragains; Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Smith; Conference Secretary, Mrs. L. Daugherty; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Hunter; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler. Appointive officers to be filled later. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

I RECKON SO

Jesse Beesley Jr., the scamp who declared Clara Bow has lost her "checks appeal", has now begun an inquisition into the proper spelling of boop-boop-a-doop. He recites:

"T. H. Alexander, the only newspaperman in the south able to lose shirt in the stock market instead of the laundry, spells it oo-poo-pah-doop."

I label the statement that I lost my shirt in the stock market as a campaign canard. It was my union suit, socks, pants, coat and shoes I lost.

If I had only bought stocks that go up when all the others go down, it would have been oke, but I manage to buy stocks that go down when all the others go up.

In fact, I'm afraid I'm just the sort of guy who would take to drinking milk at about the time all the cows go dry, who sets in to eat watermelons in September, who starts out to go places when the roads are impassable, and who will get down to serious reading just before my eyesight fails.

During all the "Coolidge market" I sat and watched everybody getting rich. One young chap with not more than a couple of shirts to his name

made \$180,000. True, it was on paper and on paper it still stands—as a deficit.

Then came Mr. Hoover, came the dawn of a new day, came a man who was reputed to be the playmate of prosperity, capable of making the full dinner pail a couple of quarts later.

"All aboard for the big Hoover market", everybody shouted and all us saps climbed on board. Those who weren't pushed overboard in March of 1929 fell out the back door in October and November of 1929.

The stocks I had thought of buying went up; the stocks I did buy went down. It is all very simple. Mr. Brisbane says pick a good stock and stick to it, but don't gamble. I am sticking until I have become an investor instead of a speculator, for nobody will buy my stock!

However, it has been a liberal education. I wouldn't sell it for less than a first mortgage on a team of mules.

I have learned what such fascinating terms as street name, collateral, power of attorney, voting trusts and others mean.

Power of attorney is the most powerful power in the world. There is really more power in one of those things than in Muscle Shoals going at top speed. Signing a power of attorney means that you are in a mighty bad way. It just means that the man who gets the power of attorney can take your stock, your bonds, your choices in action—and whoever sat a chose sitting down and not in action?—your equity in the old home farm and even your picture of your old blind Aunt Kit on the top of the bureau in the spare bedroom.

* Now you take collateral—and there's a good deal of it you could take with a feather.

Collateral is one of the very best things ever invented in the business world since Julius Caesar invented the modern corporation.

It is practically the only thing in the world that will make a banker's hair turn gray and in my Bolshevikic soul I have always favored gray-haired bankers.

Collateral is something you give a banker on which he lends you money. If the value of the collateral goes up you at once sell that collateral and pay your note. But if it goes down you walk off and say to the banker: "Ain't it a nice day; by the way, banker I'm off to Hong Kong tonight and can't put up any more collateral. I'll see you when conditions are no longer fundamentally sound."

Now a voting trust agreement is different from all these. A voting trust agreement simply means that the blind are leading the blind.

In other words you have gathered a kennel full of choice chases in action and sound stock registered in the American Kennel Club. You also have some common stocks which are now commoner than po' white trash in the south.

You don't know how to care for these stocks or how to manage them. But there are a lot of wise boys on the inside who know just who to

elect president, how to split the stock up properly like stovewood, how to read the stock tickers and so on. So you give them permission to vote your stock, or you enter into a voting trust agreement.

That just means you don't know anything about it and you therefore give your authority to others who don't know anything about it, and it all works fine. You're going to lose anyway, don't you see, and just as well lose in a thoroughly gentlemanly and agreeable manner, hadn't you?

You might think that street name refers to Main Street or some other avenue in a city.

Street simply means that your stock is fixed up in convenient fashion like a parcel post package in the mails without a name on it.

Sometimes you miss the dividends, but thanks to Hoover prosperity, there are no dividends anyway, so why worry?—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR CHILDREN'S MEALS

A very real problem for many mothers is teaching the baby to eat—indeed in many homes this problem becomes a domestic tragedy repeated three times a day. Every growing child requires a well-balanced diet of meat, milk, eggs, green leafy vegetables and fruit, but how to get him to accept all of these foods is the despairing cry of many a mother.

"These simple rules presented in a bulletin from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases should be learned by heart by every mother of a growing family", says Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Teaching the baby to eat—things to do:

Let the child see that you eat what is put before you. Have meals at regular times. Make them pleasant parts of the daily program and nothing more.

Make food attractive and serve only a little at a time.

Expect the child to eat it.

Give him thirty minutes for his meal. If it is not eaten then take it away.

Have him understand that eating is his business.

Try new foods a little at a time and try them more than once.

Things to avoid:

Don't give him anything between meals.

Don't talk of his likes and dislikes before him.

Don't allow others to talk of their likes and dislikes.

Don't talk about the child's poor appetite.

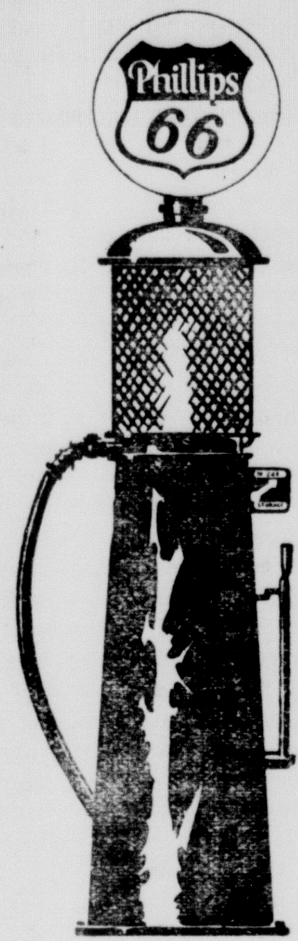
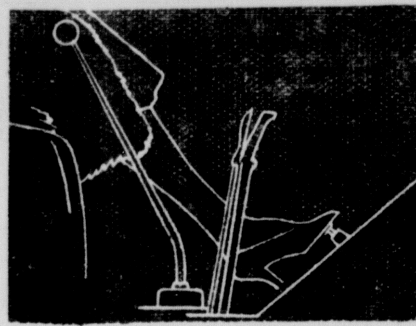
Don't compare his appetite with other children's.

Don't let him see that you worry about his eating.

Don't feed the child when he is old enough to feed himself.

Don't coax or threaten or force him to eat.

Central Michigan farmers have guaranteed themselves \$220,000 for the next five years by purchasing 55 purebred dairy sires.



© 1930, Phillips Petroleum Co.

Listen in on the Phillips' 66 Flyers every night except Sunday, 6 to 6:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, Station KMOX, the Voice of St. Louis.

STEP ONCE and get gone!

Phill-up with Phillips 66

highest test . . . easiest starting

no sputtering or coughing
flexible at all speeds!

THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

J. N. HITCHCOCK, Agent, Phone 548 SIKESTON, MO.
Geo. R. Baker, Sikeston Drake's Auto Service, Matthews
Wesley Smith, Canalou John Brown, Blodgett W. V. Caughlin, Morley

DIGGING GRAVES FOR SMALL TOWNS

In nearly every community may be found quite a number of persons who consider themselves leading citizens, but in truth are helping to dig a grave for their town.

They do it through their failure to support the institutions which make the town what it is. They do it by sending away for merchandise which might be bought with equal advantage at home. They do it frequently through thoughtlessness, but often through sheer disregard for the welfare of the community of which they are a part.

The doctrine of buying at home is not advanced solely in the interest of individual merchants. It is advocated because every citizen of a town is to a certain extent dependent upon ev-

ery other citizen for his own prosperity. Business men are sometimes as greatly at fault as anyone else in the matter of out-of-town trading.

If the shoe dealer sends away for his automobile tires, and the automobile man sends away for his furniture, and the furniture man sends away for his clothing, and so on, how can they expect to build local prosperity?

All the fine talk about civic pride that we may indulge in will never make a town, so long as the life blood of the community—the cold cash—is spent elsewhere.

A man may make boosting speeches until he is black in the face, but unless he spends his money where he makes it he is a home-town grave digger.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

South Dakota has over 7,000,000 of more than 1,000,000 over 1928 head of poultry this year, an increase and 1929.



Get Out Your Clothes Today For Thanksgiving Cleaning



DAINTY

Tradition says you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Perhaps not, but we can do the next thing to it. We can take soiled and be-draggled clothing and transform it into radiant, dainty raiment that it's a delight to wear. Modern cleaning methods, capable cleaners and ample equipment are here to solve your most perplexing cleaning problem.

Phone 705
NUWAY
CLEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

FOR SALE

60-Acre Farm

Located on hardroad, good house, fair barn and out buildings.

\$100 Cash Will Handle It

L. B., Box 488

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT One Series Even Lower Priced Than the Buick Six of Former Years

\$1025 to

\$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

TAYLOR AUTO CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

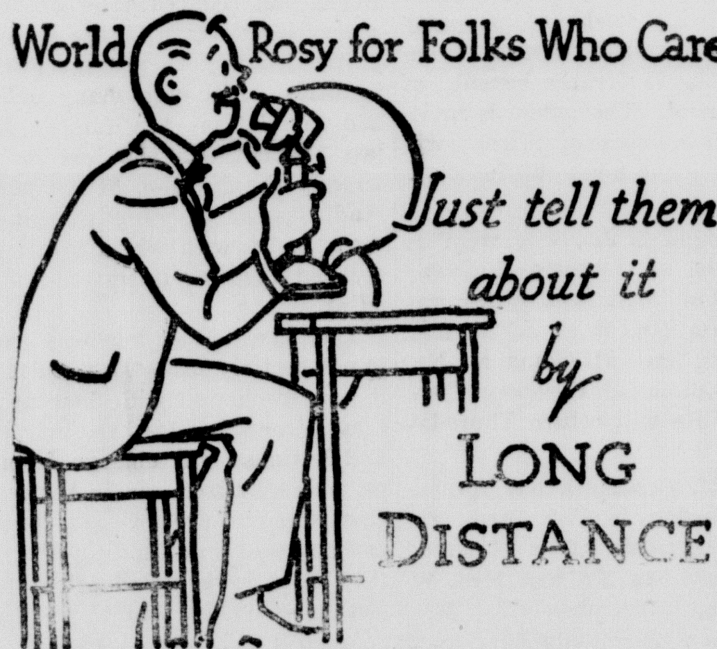
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



When Something Great Happens,
And You're Walking on Air.

It's a Chance to Paint the

World Rosy for Folks Who Care..



Just tell them
about it
by
LONG
DISTANCE

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

INSURGENTS MAY VEX HOOVER MOST AT SHORT SESSION

Washington, November 14.—An indication that independent Republicans might disrupt the program of harmony worked out by regular Republican and Democratic leaders became apparent today. The aim of the administration is toward co-operation in the coming short session so that an extra session of the new-elected congress will not be necessary.

Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Progressive Republicans, was asked for a statement regarding his attitude on the subject, and said:

"I do not favor any delay just for the sake of delay. But I hope, nevertheless, to see something done on the farm question."

The farm question does not figure in the administration's plans for the session which begins December 1. The administration wants prompt passage of the appropriation bills. Since the session cannot be prolonged beyond March 4 any protracted delay would throw the bills into a special session.

Borah is expected to work for an export debenture provision for farm products. The independent Republicans control a group of twelve to fifteen in the senate and could organize a formidable filibuster if they chose. They could not, however, maintain a successful fight if Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, carries most of the Democrats with him in his pledge of co-operation to President Hoover. The results of Mr. Hoover's efforts with Robinson were made public in the following White House statement:

"The President has been in communication with the floor leaders of the Republican and Democratic sides of the senate, with a view to securing co-operation for the prompt passage of the appropriation bills through the senate at the forthcoming session."

"Both leaders have expressed their desire to give full co-operation to accomplish this. The fear and apprehension which have been expressed over reports that delay or filibuster would be resorted to, to force an extra session of the congress have, therefore, no foundation."

Robinson is in Arkansas and has discussed the matter with his colleagues here. Since the coalition program was offered by John J. Raskob, Alfred E. Smith and other Democratic leaders, some members of congress have protested publicly against it. Senator Glass' criticism of the program was followed last night by a statement from Representative Rankin, Mississippi, Democrat, who said:

"We shall keep up the fight to relieve unemployment, restore agriculture and save the country from further disastrous effects of the policies pursued by the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations."

OLD AND NEW WHEELS

It can be truthfully stated that American civilization came on wagon wheels. For centuries before, in other countries, explorers and pioneers had made their ways into new lands and used the wheel as the means of moving their burdens. Today we take the wheel in its various forms as a matter of course—but upon it, every railroad train, every grain binder, every wagon depends. Yet only a relatively few years ago, the inhabitants of North America knew nothing of wheels. They transported their belongings on the back of horses, or on poles, dragged behind. Although the fact is not mentioned to any extent in history, it is true that when the North American Indian first saw carts and wagons carried on wheels he was intensely fascinated by these contraptions, new to him.

Egyptians are given credit in the meager, recorded history of the wheel, for first developing the idea centuries before the Christian era. Following the development of sleds the wheel principle was first used by placing rollers under the skids. Another development which embodied the wheel principle was used in construction of the pyramids. Large blocks of stone, with sharp corners were bundled in small poles and tightly wrapped, so that they could be rolled. Ropes were then placed under the bundle and slaves could move much greater weights.

From these beginnings came the idea that rollers could be made part of the sled. The first wheels were probably cylinder-like, but in time wooden or stone rollers were carved out to form an axle in the center, and from this step came individual wheels, crude as they may have been.

In comparing the archaeological remains of Egypt with those of the same period found in the valley of the Ohio River, it is noted that whereas Tutankhamen's subjects used to sleep on wood, the original American natives of 1000 B. C. had luxurious beds, made with fabrics woven from long, tough grasses.

STATE ROADS ARE OBSOLETE GARY ASSERTS

Macon, Mo., November 14.—Much of Highway No. 40, Missouri's main trunk from St. Louis to Kansas City is obsolete in the opinion of Theodore Gary, a speaker at the dedication of Highway No. 36 here today.

Gary, credited by many with being the "Father of the State Road System", said it would take millions to bring No. 40 and other main Missouri highways up to present day standards. He predicted it would be necessary to build parallel roads and inaugurate one way traffic on No. 40 and other highways that are heavily traveled.

"Many of the curves on No. 40 should now be laid upon a larger radius", Mr. Gary said. "Hills must be cut down so that drivers have more sight distance; shoulders must be hard surfaced to give the drivers a chance to save their cars when crowded; all principal intersecting grades must finally be separated, the same as railways are."

The former chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission urged Missouri to "take a look ahead when motoring will be as safe at a speed from 80 to 100 miles an hour on proper roads, as it is today at 60, over our best type roads, and at 30 miles ten years ago."

All main roads, he said, must be paralleled by other similar roads, preferably on her rights-of-way, which is a cheaper method, so that one-way traffic may be established.

"No shade trees will be allowed near enough to shade the roadway on account of our climate, so as to prevent ice accumulating on the road surface", said Mr. Gary. "Remember, all the roads now being built must be maintained and within a comparatively few years many of the highest concrete types must be completely rebuilt. The cost for maintaining and rebuilding the present mileage may reach 20 or 25 millions a year."

Mr. Gary said he deplored the "plight the State highway's finance position is approaching when the proceeds of the last bond issue are exhausted and there will still be a demand for more, wider and better roads as great and as badly needed as today."

"The idea that this State, or any

other will ever see an end or less urgency to the demand for more and better roads, is a mistake", he asserted.

He predicted that the "present wasteful road overseers system will be abolished some day and the State highway department will do the work better and cheaper."

Some day, he said, the road and bridge tax, now levied, will be replaced by a part of the gas tax being apportioned to each county to be spent under the supervision of the State highway department on the country roads. This will mean a reduction of property tax, he said, and increased efficiency.

Mr. Gary also listed a number of highway improvements in which Missouri pioneered. Highway No. 36 between Hannibal and St. Joseph, he said, is six miles shorter than the railroad between the same points. This saves 219,000 miles on each 1000 cars travelling over the stretch per year.

OVEN MEAL BOON TO THE HOUSEWIFE

The oven cooked dinner is a real economy of the housewife's time and energy. The meal should be so planned that all the different dishes are such that they may be cooked at the same temperature. It helps, too, if the length of time required to cook the different foods is about the same. Of course there is no valid reason why the article which requires the longer time cannot be put in ahead of the others. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, picks the following meat recipe as a very good main dish for the oven-cooked meal.

Have the round steak cut thick. Sear until nicely browned in a heavy frying-pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put 3 tablespoons of butter on top of the steak, together with 3 tomatoes, peeled and sliced, 1 green pepper, chopped, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Put in a moderate oven and bake until tender, about one hour.

Franconia potatoes may be cooked in with the meat. Corn pudding for the vegetable, and baked apples for dessert complete a very satisfactory oven dinner.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year

BEAVERS RESORT TO MUD-SLINGING TO KEEP CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., November 13.—Beavers have engaged landscape artists in a controversy over water levels here and won.

Engineers laid pipes to drain off water above certain levels on the summer estate of Isaac C. Sutton at Trout Pond, near Pocomo Lake.

Deciding their constitutional rights had been invaded, the beavers effectively stopped the openings with generous applications of bark and mud and thus permitted the water to rise to its usual height.

Workers sought to carry their point by removing the blockades but each time they were replaced as fast as they were pulled out. They gave up when lanterns, placed by the pipes as a bit of strategy to scare away the beavers, were plastered with mud so that the illumination was shut off.

JEWELRY AUCTION—ORGANIZED CHRISTMAS RACKET

The selling of jewelry at auction is an organized racket. This highly profitable method of bilking the public is fighting for its questionable life in every large city.

The "auction" ordinance of the city of St. Louis recognizes only the need for the sale of regular stock. If "fill in" merchandise is used, it must be described as such when the auctioneer puts it up for sale.

Most jewelry auctions promoted by professional auctioneers or "Jam Men" are a menace to the public and legitimate business for these reasons: They are generally dishonest and always questionable.

The stock is often padded with shoddy merchandise furnished by auction supply houses.

Cappers, shells and bids—picked out of the air—are used to mislead the buyer.

Values are represented as sacrificed, but, through the art of the auctioneer the sale is very profitable.

Operating in good locations, they create a bad impression of business conditions.

Before you buy at a jewelry auction, watch carefully for trickery. Demand an invoice describing the article, if it costs over \$2.50. Report any unfair treatment to us.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

Application of a little light oil on hinges eases the operation of doors and other openings.

One of the modes of fishing in very olden days was to put in a fish-trap a cake made of vetch seeds, parched and seasoned with rich wine and myrrh. Quickly the scent of the lilies runs through the water bringing a message to varied shoals of fish, who throng toward the rich savour till the trap is filled.



Magnificent Equipment

Modern Management
Our years of experience in rendering mortuary service is only one qualification to induce your patronage. The outstanding consideration is our alertness in adopting every improved development of mortuary management as soon as it appears in the profession.

We have adopted all the most modern methods and service details. Our rolling equipment is luxurious. And withall you'll find here a grateful moderation of cost for complete and impressive service.

Albritton Funeral Service

Phones: Day 17, Night 111
Ambulance Service

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21

Was It Love or Heartbreak?

In gay Seville, he found—and lost, the love he'd been dreaming of. And then he poured all his bitterness and longing into golden song, for all the world to marvel at! Novarro, the great lover, the great singer, is here at his finest!

with
Dorothy Jordan
Renee Adoree
Nance O'Neil
Ernest Torrence



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Paramount Songograph "Love Your Neighbor"

Comedy "Insurance"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.



PRESENTING

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity. In both the chassis and body, you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

The new Chevrolet is longer, lower and strikingly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long hood sweeps back gracefully into the new body lines. And

never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six! They are roomier, more comfortable, and throughout exhibit that attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is better. The wheelbase is longer. The frame stronger. The steering easier. The clutch more durable. There is a smoother, quieter transmission. Wherever finer materials and more advanced design could increase Chevrolet quality and economy—improvement has been made. The new Chevrolet Six is an outstanding achievement—it is the Great American Value!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and

Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW

SIX

CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

Rapid Service---

In this age speed is as necessary in the transportation of commodities for the store and shop as passenger speed. Where it used to consume weeks in hauling from distant points—now only a few hours is necessary.

So it is with the handling of livestock—stock shipped from here today arrive on tomorrow morning's market.

Our store door delivery is a saving in both, time and money. Why pay two freight charges when one brings your merchandise into your store?

—A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK—

WE GO EVERY DAY AND HAUL EVERYTHING

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones
616 or 608J

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491

East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

SHOP FOR IT IN

Perhaps you've formed the idea that the purchase of many "needful luxuries" means wanton extravagance. Your bargain sense is due for a pleasant surprise! For it's astonishing how many real values you can pick up through reading the Standard Want Ads!

Read Them!



THE WANT-ADS

Your prospective customer may be the housewife, executive, or "the man on the street." You may be selling pianos, a home or seeking specialized help. Whatever your market—whatever your requirements—you'll find a Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard Want Ad will pull results that are remarkable.

Use Them!

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

The first land to appear above the water,
Upon the expansive continents of America ((kee),
The most scenic spot in God's creation.
Was the first to appear above the sea;
Made famous by one of our greatest authors,
In his matchless Shepherd of The Hills.
He pictures to us the grandeur of mountains,
Not forgetting rivers, rivulets and rills.
When God called the work of his hand good,
He was looking upon the Ozarks, I'm sure;
Rough? Laws, yes! 'Twas made so on purpose,
So the lessons they teach should forever endure.
'Mong the hills of life, there are two trails
One, lies along the higher, sunlit fields;
Along this trail, those who journey see afar,
Where light lingers after sunset, our steps to shield.
Another trail leads over to lower grounds;
Where those who travel, never see the sun,
Who look always over shoulders, with eyes of dread,
And gloomy shadows gather before the day is done.
A perpetual, eternal example is the Ozarks,
With their magnificent mountains and ridges,
Or, the beautiful, wonderful, mystic Ozarks,
With their deepest valleys and highest peaks;
God Almighty never made a more grand,
More inspiring, more gorgeous freak.
Two thousand feet from the lowest depths
Of spacious, mysterious Marvel Cave,
To the topmost branches of Lookout Tree,
In the blue ether of Dewey Bald to wave.
To stand as I have stood on Sammie's Lookout,
A ledge of rock on the shoulder of Dewey Bald,
And gaze out over Mutton Hollow's wide expanse,
Must you as I, enwrap, enchant and enthral.
The view from Old Mat and Aunt Mollie's cabin,
Snuggly nestled in the gap on the elevated rim
Between the two highest peaks in the region 'round;
Impresses one, Old Mat was all Wright said of him.
God was generous with the wonderful Ozarks,
Scattering them here and there, all around;
If they were flattened and ironed out level,
They'd cover on the surface, a lot more ground.
It remained for Wright, our Beloved Author,
To weave in the folds, Uncle Ike and the mill,
Sammie, Jim Lane, the Shepherd, Young Mat, Old Mat,
Lost Creek, Wolf Creek, Wash Gibbs, Johnson's still,
To turn the attention of a wide scattered people
To the most thrilling scenes of the Ozark Mountains;
To bring to them civilization and high type roads;
Rendering easy access to their caves, and fountains.
Harold Bell Wright has written well of other places,
Endearing himself to thousands of women and men;
May his remains rest in the Cemetery of the Pines,
'Mongst the scenes he has pictured so well and then,
As the sun rises over Compton Ridge for the last time,
Sifting its golden beams, 'mongst Mutton Hollow's darkness fast;
When Heaven and earth've rolled together as a scroll
And time shall be no more, may the first be the last;
May the grand, beautiful, inspiring, mystic Ozarks,
Be the last consumed by God's wrath, the flame;
And, Wright, our Beloved Author, with all his characters,
Rise from their ashes, to have their names written in The Book of
Fame.
—M. G. Gresham, Skeston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. W. T. Riley and daughter, Miss Laura, shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Henley arrived the early part of the week to visit her son, Wm. Henley and wife.

Mrs. Mayne Baynes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pikey of Conran over the week-end.

Miss Rachel Murphy of Marked Tree, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards and family.

Mrs. A. O. Allen and Misses Marguerite Dawson and Dorothy Conway spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Herbert Illers, Superintendent of Schools at Kewanee, was a business visitor in New Madrid, Saturday.

Harman Estham of Frenchmans Bayou, Ark., arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Attorneys E. F. Sharp and Merrill Spitzer have spent the week in Jefferson looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Steele and Miss Annie Howard spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Miss Pansey Harris spent the week-end in Portageville with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaFont.

Miss Florence Crisler, Skeston public school teacher, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler.

Mrs. John Hunter is expected home Sunday from St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, where she has recovered from a major operation.

Misses Clara Standley, Alice Crisler and Alice Berryman attended the Skeston-Cairo football game at Skeston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle and son, Morris, will leave Sunday for Clarksdale, Miss., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Max Friedman and family.

Miss Clara Drinkwater will be the dinner guest of Mrs. H. C. Riley and Misses Dorothy Conway and Marguerite Dawson, at the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville are the proud parents of a ten-pound son, born Tuesday,

November 11, who has been named William Samuel.

Mrs. Byron Stanley of this city, accompanied by her father, Charles Hall, of Morehouse, motored to St. Louis Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Lee LaFont and Misses Lucille Sager and Aylene LaFont of Portageville spent Thursday afternoon in New Madrid with Miss Pansey Harris and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCord of Lilbourn and the former's sister, Mrs. Roger Bailey and children of Sikeston, left Tuesday for Oxford, Ind., where they will spend a week with their mother, Mrs. J. H. McCord and family.

The local public health nurses, Miss Clara Drinkwater and Miss Clar Standley, were hostesses to the visiting nurses and assistants at the eye clinic Wednesday, at the noon hour at Pink's Cafe, with a luncheon served by the management.

Mrs. Seth Day, of New York, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and grandmother, Mrs. Louis Lee, of East Prairie. She will return to New York on the 19th. Mrs. Day will be remembered here to her friends as Miss Winfred Pool.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle was the charming hostess to her newly organized bridge club at Pink's Cafe Thursday evening, with four tables of guests. Miss Vivian Boone received a beautiful compact for high score and Miss Alice Crisler received a darning set for consolation.

The W. B. A. ladies held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of their President, Mrs. Louis Shainberg. Miss Rebecca Pierce of Skeston, District Deputy, presided over the meeting, which was a business one. However, plans were made for a social meeting which will be held next Tuesday.

S. L. Hunter returned Thursday from a successful deer hunt on the plantation of Blair Lowrance at Horseshoe Lake, Ark., where he had spent the week in a party of fourteen other sportsmen. Mr. Hunter was the only successful shot in the party and killed three deer the first day out.

The kelp beds of the Pacific coast of the United States yield more than 60,000 tons of the seaweed every year. This kelp has the largest potash content of any known.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Miss Emma Beardslee was on the sick list Saturday.

Mrs. J. V. Harris and daughter, Kathleen, of Troy arrived Thursday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter arrived Friday for a week-end visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Misses Wilma Ragains, Dorothea Miller and Mrs. Grace Ford were among the teachers who spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Miller returned from Skeston Saturday, where she had spent the week teaching in an Associational B. Y. P. U. study course at the Baptist church.

A large number of rooters accompanied the football boys to Farnfeld Friday, where they played in the rain on a slick field and were defeated with a score of 26 to 0.

Mesdames C. D. Harris and Ruth Finney with their guests Mrs. J. V. Harris and Mrs. Roy Kilmer, went to Charleston Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. Roy Bess, who is ill.

Mrs. Lizzie May of East Prairie came up Friday to spend the week-end among her children. Mesdames Maud Daugherty and Forrest Watson and Creel and Walker May.

The quarantine was lifted from the residence of Mrs. Maud Daugherty Thursday and the scarlet fever patients, Maxine, June and Will, are fully recovered and back in school.

Rev. C. W. Miller, Alden Stallings, Benney Revelle, J. R. Lee, Miss Janice and Leona Emerson, from the colleges at Marble Hill and Cape Girardeau, were week-end guests of their families.

Mrs. Harris Foster, Dorothy Lee and Bobby Foster, Max and Fay Brashear, Maxine Daugherty, Robert Foster and Eloise Stallings are among the number attending the B. Y. P. U. study course at Chaffee this week, given for the northern division of the Charleston Association.

The Wunderlich Construction Co. loaded eighteen cars of equipment for road building here Saturday shipping to Miller, Mo., about twenty miles west of Springfield, where they have another contract. The road bed on Highway 61 is practically ready for the laying of concrete in this vicinity.

MISSOURI'S FIRST COUNTIES

The following are the "first counties of Missouri for the crops as here named, based on the assessor census returns up to January 1, 1930, as compiled by the State Board of Agriculture in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture:

Corn, Nodaway; wheat, Jasper; oats, Audrain; rye, Scott; barley, Harrison, tobacco Platte; cotton, Pemisot.

Cowpeas, Scott; soybeans, Audrain; sorghum for sirup, Douglas; kafir Bates; sweet clover, Cole; clover and timothy hay, Macon; alfalfa, Atchison; wild hay, Barton, other hay, Bollinger.

Orchards, St. Louis County; "all other crops" not listed in the State agricultural census by name, St. Louis County; pasture land, Callaway; idle land, Franklin; overflooded land, Holt; unimproved land, Texas; "odd spots" of land on farms not otherwise listed in the State agricultural census, Cape Girardeau.

First in cultivated crops, Nodaway County; second, Bates; third, Carroll.

The leaders in grand total of land in farms are recorded in the order as here named: Nodaway, Macon, Callaway, Johnson, Bates, Franklin, Vernon.

When a jackrabbit jumped out into the road in front of R. T. Linsey's car near Tyrone, Okla., Linsey decided to see how fast the jack could run. He stepped his speedometer up to 40 then 50 miles, Mr. Jackrabbit keeping ahead with apparent ease. Up went the speedometer to 55 and then 60 miles and still the rabbit stayed in the road. Then Linsey speeded up to 63 miles, all his car could make, the jack still loping ahead.

POISON IN BISCUITS KILLS WOMAN, MAKES 15 ILL

Raleigh, Ill., November 14.—Arsenate of lead, according to one of the doctors who attended Mrs. Jane Grissom, 54 years old, caused her death and the illness of 15 relatives and friends. No report, it was said, had been made to Saline County authorities today although Mrs. Grissom became ill after eating biscuits containing the poison October 30 and died last Tuesday.

Her husband, F. J. Grissom, became ill at the same time, he said, but stopped eating and recovered. Relatives and friends were called, including a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haight of Morehouse, Mo., and five children, who came Wednesday after Mrs. Grissom's death. The children all became ill yesterday morning after eating biscuits. A sample of flour was sent to Dr. G. R. Burroughs of Harrisburg, who found arsenate of lead in the sample.

Others who became ill included Mr. and Mrs. George Grissom, Charles Deering, the Rev. James Alberts, Elmer Grissom and child, Henry Massey, Mrs. George Taylor and child. They will all recover, physicians said.

Grissom said he and his wife used arsenate in spraying late potatoes. His wife, he related, announced after her first illness that she had found the poison, but the family could not find it today. It had been kept in a baking powder can and the family advanced the idea that it might have been mixed in the flour as baking powder.

"ALFALFA BILL" DESIGNATES DISHER-OUT OF "APPLESAUCE"

Oklahoma City, Okla., November 11.—W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Governor-elect of Oklahoma, has delegated Lieutenant-Governor-elect Robert Burns the task of ceremonial speech-making and "dishing out the applesauce for the administration."

Murray said that hereafter the public should call on Burns for "funeral orations, public dedications and children's christenings, together with functions demanding the services of an orator or a toastmaster. I find I have too much to attend to to be making speeches. I caught up in that line during the campaign."

The Lieutenant-Governor is the "heir apparent" to the Governor's office, Murray said, and like another heir apparent, the Prince of Wales, should have "the duty of attending different functions, delivering addresses and complimenting the people."

Oklahoma's last two elected Lieutenant-Governors have become Governors through the impeachment and ouster of their chiefs.

ANCIENTS VALUED SANITARY PRACTICES

Development of sanitary water supply systems, available at a price within the reach of nearly all homes, has taken place recently. Yet, historians believe that the culture of ancient Carthage, center of world trade in 300 B. C., was made possible to a large extent through rather complete water sewage systems. An abundant supply of water encouraged liberal use of it by citizens, and is an explanation of comparative absence of plagues and pestilence from the city of Carthage.

Rome at its height was a center of development in sanitary practices. Lead was used in the piping and some of these pipes found today are capable of withstanding a test pressure of 250 pounds per square inch. Public fountains and baths required water to be piped more than fifty miles in some instances.

Radio loud speakers are installed in the roofs of some of the taxicabs of Paris.

The teeth of whale and the larger sharks make a useful substitute for elephant ivory.

An important industrial section of Detroit is built over one of the largest salt mines in the United States—more than 1000 feet below the surface.

The dried eggs of ants are imported from South America and used as food for newly hatched quail, pheasants and partridges on some of the game bird farms in the west.

YOUTHS WHO CHOKED NURSE ARE CAPTURED

Cape Girardeau, November 14.—Two of three youths who last Sunday night choked a nurse at a reformatory at Grand Rapids, Mich., into submission and fled, were captured here early today by police in an automobile stolen at Marne, a village near Grand Rapids.

The youths, Albert Walthus and Charles Boumeester, each 17, and of Grand Rapids, were arrested by Patrolman Morris Huckstep on suspicion and later confessed to stealing the car and breaking out of the reformatory.

Boumeester denied they choked the nurse, Miss Betty Malone, but said they held her only long enough to get the keys to the cells. The third youth, Edward Silczak, 15, fled in another direction after escaping, Boumeester said. The youth also disclosed that in Chicago they burglarized the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hoyt.

Walthus was serving a two-year term in the reformatory for theft of an automobile and Boumeester was serving a similar term for larceny. They will be returned to Michigan.

SHOTS FROM TOM DODGE IN MILAM STANDARD

Many a father in this country who worked his way through college is now working his boy's way through.

As a general rule a woman will forgive a husband's past if he comes home with a present.

Lots of men around can read their wives like a book—but they can't shut them up as easily.

What Europe needs is a United state of mind instead of a United State of Europe.

One sure way of cutting down the wheat acreage would be to teach more farmers how to play golf.

The reason some girls don't blush all over is because they can't carry that much rouge around in their compacts.

When a vehicle zipped past you in the old days it was a sign some horse was feeling his oats. Now it's a sign some jackass is feeling his rye.

Our idea of a real old-timer is the citizen who can remember when crime was news because it was unusual.

More growling is done around home by a man who leads a dog's life than by the dog itself.

The unemployment situation is a great relief to the hobo. He doesn't have to be afraid that every fellow he meets will offer him a job.

There are really but two kinds of women. Those who talk love and those who love to talk.

Another evidence of middle-age is not being embarrassed on finding that the knot in your four-in-hand is an inch below your brass collar button.

Never stop your little boy when you find him playing with mud. He may grow up to be a successful politician.

There are only two places in Italy where Mussolini doesn't come first. In the city director and in the telephone book.

There is probably nothing a girl likes better than to marry a self-made man and then make a lot of alterations in him.

The old world has become so brazen that about the only way anybody can be shocked is with electricity.

Winning prizes for his cakes and biscuits over women competitors was the unusual feat of I. T. Hileman, a Worcester, Pa., farmer, at a recent county fair.

The new 1931 hunting and fishing licenses which this week were sent to the printers are to be the size of a identification card and will fit into a bill case without folding. These licenses will be distributed to county clerks and their agents the last week in December.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & Co.

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FORMER MISSOURI U. STUDENT FREED OF LARCENY CHARGES

Columbia, November 14.—Charges of grand larceny against L. L. Derry, 26-year-old University of Missouri football star of last year, have been dismissed in Circuit Court here by Franklin E. Reagan, Prosecuting Attorney. Derry, whose home is in Poplar Bluff, was arrested last December 13 on charges of stealing clothing and jewelry valued at \$123 from J. Carroll Combs of Lamar, Mo., who identified the alleged stolen articles as his.

Derry was subsequently suspended from the State University by Dean M. G. Neale of the School of Education in which Derry was a student. Previously, records in the registrar's office at the University show, Derry was suspended, placed on probation for possession of alleged liquor, and finally reinstated.

In one season's playing with the Missouri Tigers, Derry became popu-

lar with football fans here, as he already was at the University of Arkansas, where he was a backfield star for two years.

Reason for dismissal of the case was insufficient evidence, authorities said.

The usual watch contains about 175 different pieces.

A concrete railway car built on a reinforced steel framework is being tested in England.

FOR LEASE

Building now occupied by the Ford Dealer. Available January 1, 1931. Write or wire

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THE WELSH FUNERAL PARLOR

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Sikeston, Mo.

CAIRO AND SIKESTON HIGH TEAMS PLAY 0-0 DEADLOCK HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Four quarters of straight football sprinkled liberally with passes ended 0-0 deadlock here Saturday afternoon with Cairo furnishing opposition to the locals in their last appearance on the home gridiron. Cunningham's men twice drove their steam roller offensive to within five yards of touchdowns, but the Illini defense plugged up holes through which Cox and Bennett and Fox had previously stepped for nice yardage.

Sikeston stock went way under par on one occasion after Mr. Bogle had flipped a pass to Bill Langan too deep in Sikeston territory for comfort. Langan stepped out of bounds on his way to the final chalk line, and then the Sikeston line demonstrated its ability at holding. Tanner and Bailey, Nicholson—all of the boys in fact had a hand in the matter and convinced Mr. Schultz's river boys that they had the right idea, but lacked the proper technique. After smothering Bogle back of the ten-yard marker as this worthy was about to hurl a much wanted pass-for-touchdown, Sikeston rooters again breathed, and after Bennett had hoisted the ball high in the air and far down the field, everyone felt much better.

Referee Matthews and Doc Limbaugh, umpire, were rather liberal at times with their interpretation of the rules. Interference with a catch after a punt should have cost Cairo 15 yards. Matthews marched back ten paces, reconsidered his move when called by Coach Cunningham, and retraced his steps, placing the ball in play where the ball was originally grounded. Whether or not it proved costly to Sikeston hopes is a matter of conjecture. Shortly after that a recovered fumble was given to Sikeston, when it was clearly a Cairo ball.

First Quarter

Captain Bill Langan won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Elias kicked to Whidden on the Sikeston 30-yard line. Whidden returned ten yards.

Cox gained 1 yard. Fox went around left end for 7 yards. Cox plunged over for first down on the Cairo 48-yard line, and added 9 yards on the next play. Fox hit left tackle for 3 yards and first down on the Cairo 38-yard line. Cox went through right guard for six yards being stopped by Gene Bland. Fox added two yards and Cox was shoved over for the third successive first down on the Cairo 28-yard line. Cox made eight yards on the next line, but Sikeston was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball back to the Cairo 45-yard line. Cox made 6 at left tackle to the Cairo 39-yard line. Bennett was rushed while trying to pass and was thrown for a loss of 10 yds. Bennett kicked to the Cairo 14-yard line.

Bogle made no gain at right tackle. Bill Langan made three yards before being forced out of bounds. P. Davidson dropped back to pass, but was rushed. The try was incomplete. Davidson kicked on the fourth down to midfield.

Cox made 2 yards. Fox made a gain of four yards, but the Sikeston backfield was in motion and the home

team drew a 5-yard penalty. Bennett kicked to Kepner on the Cairo 30-yard marker. Kepner returned 12 yards before being downed. Cairo time out.

Kepner made 5 yards. Bailey hauled him down. Bill Langan added 2 yards over Keller. Bogle's plunge over right end netted 2 yards, and Davidson kicked to Bennett on the Sikeston 15-yard line. Bennett returned 17 yards to the Sikeston 32-yard line.

Cox went around right end for 4 yards. He hit the line for no gain on the next play. Sikeston lost 4 yards when Bennett fumbled a pass from center. Bennett kicked to the Cairo 30-yard line, Kerth being downed after taking two steps. Langan made 5 yards through center. Bogle made the first down for Cairo on the next play carrying the ball to the Sikeston 40-yard line, as the quarter ended.

Score—Cairo 0, Sikeston 0.

Second Quarter

Bogle fumbled on the first play in the second quarter, Sikeston recovering in midfield.

Cox made 3 yards. Fox added 4. A pass, Cox to Ansell was incomplete by inches, and Bennett kicked out of bounds on the Cairo 26-yard line. Young replaced Fox in the Sikeston backfield, Fox replacing Keller at guard.

Langan made three yards. Sikeston time out. The ball was on the Cairo 29-yard line.

Sikeston was offside on the next play and received a 5-yard penalty. Langan barely made it first down on the next plunge to the Cairo 35-yard line. Bogle squirmed through for 8 yards, but Cairo was penalized for holding, placing the ball on the Cairo 20-yard marker. Davidson kicked to the Sikeston 48-yard line.

Fox fumbled and recovered for a 2-yard loss. Cox ploughed through center for 2 yards, and Bennett kicked out of bounds to the Cairo 35-yd. line.

Bogle and Rossman made 7 yards in three attempts through the line to the Sikeston 40-yard marker, and Langan kicked to Young, who was downed on the Sikeston 38-yard line. Bandy replaced Whidden at end.

Cox made 3 yards at right tackle. Sikeston time out with the ball on the Bulldog's 41-yard line. Cox added 2 yards. Bennett was thrown for a 11-yard loss, while attempting a pass. Bennett punted to Rossman, who was dropped in his tracks on the Cairo 32-yard line.

Bogle made 8 yards. Nicholsonson replaced Bailey at tackle. Langan drove through for first down on his own 41-yard line. A pass, Bogle to Kepner, was incomplete. Bogle faked a pass and skirted left end for 6 yards. Rossman's plunge at right guard netted one yard, and Davidson punted to the Sikeston 15-yard line. Cox made 2 yards at center and Bennett punted to midfield.

Two line plunges for Cairo netted 7 yards. Sikeston was penalized 15 yards for piling. Bogle's pass was incomplete. Bogle made half a yard on the next plunge. A second incomplete Cairo pass brought a 5-yard penalty, and Davidson punted to Cox

on the Sikeston 15-yard line. Cox returned on 30 yards before being forced out of bounds as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Sikeston kicked off to Bill Langan, who returned five yards from his 25-yard line to the 30 marker. Bogle and Rossman made 3 yards on two plunges. Davidson punted to Cox who returned 7 yards to the Sikeston 47-yard line. Cox made 10 yards and first down around left end. Fox hurdled the line for two more. Bennett's pass to Cox was incomplete and Bennett punted over the Cairo goal line.

Cairo took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Bogle and Rossman made 11 yards to the Cairo 31-yard line in three line plays. Bailey threw Bogle for a 1-yard loss. The Sikeston line held again allowing Kepner a foot gain and forcing Davidson to kick. Cox received the ball on his 35-yard line and returned to midfield.

Bennet made no gain at right end. Rosman intercepted Bennett's pass on the Cairo 40-yard line, and returned 7 yards. Sikeston time out.

Bogle hurdled for a yard. He passed to Kaiser for ten yards and first down to the Sikeston 42-yard line. Huge Bill Langan made no gain at center. Bogle twisted across for 5 yards before stepping out of bounds. Rossman made 4 yards, and Kepner earned a first down on the Sikeston 40-yard line. After an unsuccessful line play and one incomplete pass, Bogle flipped a perfect pass to Langan on the Sikeston 15-yard line.

Bogle squirmed through the line for 3 yards. Young replaced Keller for Sikeston. Langan placed the ball on the Sikeston 6-yard line, first down and a touchdown 6 yards away.

Whidden piled Bogle for a half-yard loss on the next play. Fox broke through to throw Kepner for a 6-yard loss. Bogle passed to Bill Langan for five yards, placing the ball on the Bulldog's 8-yard line. Whidden spoiled Bogle's pass and the Sikeston warriors took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Cox broke away for 29 yards and the only serious attempt at the Sikeston goal faded. The Illini secondary defense broke through and punted. Cox for a 4-yard loss on the next play. Bennett's pass to Whidden for 15 yards just grazed his fingers. Bennett kicked out of bounds on the Cairo 29-yard line.

After gaining 7 yards on two line plunges, Davidson punted to the Sikeston 40-yard line, where a Cairo man caught the ball, and the mix-up over a 15-yard Cairo penalty followed. Matthews marched back 10 yds. changed his mind, went into reverse and placed the ball in play on the 40-yard line.

Cox made 4 yards and then broke away to the Cairo 31-yard marker. He carried it to the Illini 27-yard line on the next play, but lost 1 yard on the next play. Bennett's pass was grounded as the quarter ended.

Sikeston 0, Cairo 0.

Following a second incomplete pass from Bennett, Cairo took the ball on its own 29-yard line. Rossman, Langan and Bogle made first down on a series of line plays to the Cairo 40-yard line. Kepner lost a yard at Ansell's corner. Bogle went over Hayden for 3 yards. Davidson kicked out of bounds on the Sikeston 40-yard line.

Cox broke away on another spec-

MOTHER SEEKS SON MISSING ONE MONTH

Chief Walter Kendall of this city is in receipt of a letter from the Chief of Police of Salina, Kansas, asking that the sender of an anonymous clipping be traced if possible. The letter stated that Mrs. Nina Williams, 228 North Second Street, Salina, Kansas, received a newspaper clipping stating that Joseph Williams, 20, and two Porter brothers, had been arrested for liquor. The car had no headlights and was confiscated, and Williams was at "St. Mary's" hospital with a fractured skull.

Mrs. Williams has a son, said the Salina chief, who has been missing for nearly two months and the mother is very anxious to trace the origin of the clipping so that she can rest assured that it is or is not her son who was arrested, and who is now in a hospital somewhere in a critical condition.

The newspaper type would indicate that the clipping came originally from a Memphis or St. Louis paper, although that is highly problematical. The letter to Mrs. Williams, as quoted in the Kansas chief-of-police letter was postmarked Sikeston.

Chief Kendall will appreciate any information given him about the letter to the Salina chief, or about the origin of the clipping sent anonymously to Mrs. Williams.

tacular broken field run to the Cairo 40-yard line. Cox cut back for 8 yds. Young sifted through for 4 yards and first down on the Cairo 28-yard line. Cox made 7 yards on two plunges, but the ball was brought back to the Cairo 27-yard line for an offside penalty.

Sikeston time out. Cox made 3 yards and Bennett shot a perfect pass to Whidden to the Cairo 6-yard line. The situation was exactly reversed with the locals instead of Cairo holding the ball on the six-yard marker, first down and a touchdown in sight.

Cox lost 6 at right end, and gained one on the next play. Bennett's two passes were knocked down and the Sikeston attempt fell flat as Cairo took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Two plunges by Bogle and Dauksch placed the ball on the Cairo 32-yard line. Dauksch lost 2 yards when pined by Ansell and Tanner. Bogle faked a pass and carried the ball six yards. Davidson punted to Young who was hit hard by the 185-pound Bill Langan. Young dropped the ball and Cairo recovered on the Sikeston 40-yard line. Bogle's pass was incomplete. Cunningham sent Nicholsonson in for Hayden.

Cox intercepted Bogle's pass on the Sikeston 22-yard line. Cox made 4 at left end. Bennett passed to Ansell for 31 yards to the Cairo 48-yard line. Cairo time out. Exactly two minutes of time remained. Bennett's pass to Cox was short by inches. Cairo was offside on the next play. Five-yard penalty. Cox hit the line for nearly 5 yards, and failed to gain on the next down. Cox dropped a pass from Bennett and Cairo took the ball on its own 44-yard line. Two incomplete Cairo passes brought a 5-yard penalty. Bogle gained 8 yards on a fake pass formation, and David-

son punted to the Sikeston 32-yard line. Thrower was hurt, but remained in the game. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for fourth time out. Bennett passed to Bandy. The try was short. Cox hit the line as the game ended with the Bulldogs in possession of the ball on their own 26-yard line.

Score—Sikeston 0, Cairo 0.

The starting lineup:

Sikeston	Pos.	Cairo
Whidden	le	Kaiser
Bailey	lt	J. Langan
Keller	lg	Elias
Thrower	c	Kerth
Hayden	rg	P. Davidson
Tanner	rt	Shelton
Ansell	re	G. Bland
Fitzgerald	qb	Kepner
Bennet	rhb	Bogle
Fox	lfb	Rosman
Cox	fb	Bill Langan

WHITE WAY STANDARD TO BE DISPLAYED

The General Electric Company has indicated that it would ship one complete white way standard, and globe for the guidance of the City Council in choosing equipment for Sikeston's proposed 98-lamp white way which will be placed under contract November 24.

According to Lon Swanner, the complete standard will be hooked up probably on Front Street near the Pinnell Store, so that Sikeston citizens can see one of the lights "in action" According to plans now on file, the proposed business district lighting plan calls for lights on Kingshighway, New Madrid, Center, Front and Malone Avenue.

DR. J. S. WATERS HELD FOR CARRYING WEAPON

Dr. J. S. Waters, physician of this city, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Tom Scott, on a complaint signed by Mrs. Evelyn Waters, wife of the doctor. When found Dr. Waters had in his possession, a pistol and a small vial of "dope," the nature of which was not revealed.

Waters will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Wm. S. Smith on November 27. In the meantime friends furnished bond of \$500.

U. D. C. MEET

The Sikeston Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. Josephine Veith at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer on North Kingshighway Thursday, of last week.

A report of the State meeting at Independence, Mo., was read by the leader, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, a piano solo by Little Mary Emma Allen, a piano solo by Mrs. Tom Allen, and a dance by Little Esther Jane Greer. A program is being arranged for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross with Mrs. Tom Henry as leader.

On account of the practice for the American Legion minstrel, the regular meeting of the Auxiliary is postponed until November 26.

Charles Hebbeler of Festus and vicinity was a Sikeston visitor Monday. He came down to look after his dairy farm just south of Sikeston.

CORONER CHILDS OF MATTHEWS DIES

Coroner D. A. Childs, of Matthews, aged about 60 years, passed away at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at his home, after a lingering illness of six months from tuberculosis. He had been a sufferer from asthma for the past 8 or 10 years, and about six months ago contracted tuberculosis which soon confined him to his bed, where he gradually grew worse until death came to relieve him of suffering.

The deceased was born in Illinois and moved to Matthews in 1905, where he engaged in the timber business for many years, and afterwards in farming. For the past eight years he had served as Justice of the Peace in Big Prairie township and at the time of his death was Coroner of New Madrid County, which position he had held for several years.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home in Matthews, with Rev. Gilbert Hardin officiating. Interment in Matthews Cemetery, Albritton service.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Buck Heath of near Matthews, and one son, Willie, of Cape Girardeau.

FIRST LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

The very first letter to Santa Claus has been received by The Standard from Elizabeth Wagner, 749 Greer Avenue, this city.

Elizabeth is rather frank about the matter of being good or bad in that she frankly states to Santa: Please send me a raincoat and a doll and a scooter and a doll quilt. Dear Santa, I'm not very good, but I'll try to be better—if I get a Christmas tree. Yours lovingly, Elizabeth.

While it is rather early to send in Christmas letters, we feel sure that this first letter will receive the attention of Chris Kringle, who at the present times is very, very busy in his workshop near the North Pole.

CENTER OF POPULATION IS AT WHITEHALL, INDIANA

The center of population of the United States, according to the 1930 census, is in Whitehall, in Owen County, Indiana. It is thirty miles from the Illinois line, and is a small village without a newspaper, but has come into prominence.

In 1790, the center of population was thirty-two miles east of Baltimore, in 1800 it was eighteen miles west of Baltimore. In the course of the next hundred years the population center moved westward at the rate of about 4.83 miles a year. In the next census it will be in Illinois.

From the center of population there are just as many people to the north as there are to the south, as many to the west as to the east, as many in any direction as in the opposite direction.

The 1930 turkey season opens December 1.

REPORT FAILURE OF 24 ARKANSAS BANKS

Sikeston bankers were notified Monday morning that twenty-four banks in Arkansas failed to open their doors that morning, and that twenty-eight more were on the verge of failing. The parent bank of the chain, the American Exchange, was the first to close, and it in turn placed the responsibility for its financial condition upon the recent failure of Caldwell and Company, investment bankers of Tennessee, who crashed last week with a total loss of approximately five and one-half million dollars.

Under the Arkansas State law the banks are permitted five days in which to reorganize.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE VISITS 6 CITIES

A Council Committee composed of Mayor N. E. Fuchs, Councilmen Jos. L. Matthews, J. F. Cox, J. Otto Hahn, and Lon Swanner, Superintendent of the Sikeston Waterworks Department, spent two days and one night, from Tuesday until Wednesday evening visiting electric power plants in Missouri, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Plants in Caruthersville, Mo., Blytheville and Forrest City, Ark., Bolivar, Jackson and Covington, Tenn., were inspected.

The Council recently authorized such a trip of inspection and investigation in order that the group could be more wisely guided in the selection of engines and equipment for the proposed Sikeston \$150,000 municipal project, which is to be placed under contract November 24.

MOREHOUSE CHILDREN RECOVER FROM POISON

According to a telephone message to The Standard Monday morning, the five children of Mrs. Joseph Hight, Morehouse, had recovered sufficiently from the effects of eating poisoned biscuits while visiting in Harrisburg, Ill., to go to school. Advances last week stated that the children were in critical condition.

Names of the children poisoned last week are Helen, Hazel, Hilda Jo Harvetta and Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Hight failed to eat the poisoned food.

MINNER ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR TURKEY SHOOT

The annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Minner Community Association will be held at the community grounds Tuesday, November 25, beginning at 8:30 o'clock that morning. Local marksmen patronize the shoot annually and several fine birds have found their way to Sikeston tables as a direct result.

Miss Jenna Lee Sells entertained with a dance at her home Friday evening.

Help the primary department buy their piano by buying one of their cakes at The Bijou Saturday.



AMERICAN LEGION CABARET MINSTREL

Thursdry and Friday, Nov. 20 & 21st

HIGH SCHOOL GYM, SIKESTON

8:00 p. m. Promptly—Admission 50c—Children 25c In Balcony

No Reserved Seats



SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Most farmers grow wealthy during the winter months by the lead pencil route. That is: They figure just how much they will make on 60 acres of cotton that produces three-quarters of a bale to the acre at so much per pound. This time it will be much better to figure on how to make a living with no thought of growing rich. Many fields of wheat in Southeast Missouri show a splendid stand and if the farmer will plan to drill beans or peas into this crop in the spring, two crops will be gathered and he can't lose. Then catch crops, melons, corn and beans, will give returns that will be surprising. The farm is bound to come back sooner or later and this is the time to begin to plan for the coming year's work by putting out diversified crops and not put all the eggs in one basket.

It pays to advertise, but occasionally results are slow. Last summer Miss Ruth Sample of Washington, D. C., was a guest at the editor's home for a few days. At the time an obstreperous corn caused a hole to be cut in a perfectly good pair of shoes in order to give the toe more room to throb. It seems Miss Ruth noticed the trouble and in the mail of Friday came a package of corn pads guaranteed to give relief. In the meantime our crop has been gathered. Thanks for the thoughtfulness.

"Follow Thru", the name of the picture on at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday nights might just as well, or better, be named "The Beauties of Nature" as most of the girls in some of the settings showed considerable nakedness and flimsy undies. However, it was all right here.

We imagine the Democratic County Court of Scott County will fall all over themselves in taking orders from the Republican editor at Skeston.—Ilmo Jimpleute.

Another weeks has rolled around and the call for copy comes from the angel who operates the linotype machine. It is hard at times to grind out paragraphs without provocation.

A SLICK INSURANCE TRICK

Just a week ago Missouri defeated proposal No. 4 for monopolistic State workmen's compensation insurance. No sooner is the election over than the insurance companies file their application for an 11 per cent increase in rates for compensation insurance.

Of course they had planned the increase for some time. But if their plans had become known they might have caused the adoption of proposal No. 4. So they waited until after the election to show their hand. This is what Missouri has come to regard as a typical action of companies that are constantly fighting the State for all the traffic will bear. Proposal No. 4 was defeated on the ground that the State should be kept out of business. The insurance companies are doing their best to convince the voters that the only effective way to maintain reasonable compensation rates is to put the State into the business at least as a competitor with the private companies. They have given a big boost to such a movement in the election of 1932.—Kansas City Star.

All vitamins so far discovered are in spinach, so say food specialists, but that doesn't make the spinach any better.

A terrific battle between a shark and a whale off the coast of Florida is reported in the news columns. We don't know how it finally came out, but we assume that the whale gave in and bought the real estate.—New York Evening Post.

Because a newspaper criticizes the conduct of a preacher in relation to certain activities outside the sacred precincts of the pulpit, does not indicate the lack of reverence for the church. This newspaper has always stood for church, religion and morality. It is on account of this that we feel called upon to occasionally give some preachers an editorial spanking in order to save them from themselves and to prevent them leading their flocks into devious and unChristian ways. It is because we love the church and want to see the Kingdom prevail that we once in a long time prod those who hold themselves out as models for others to follow and who seem at times to temporarily get out of their proper line of duty as religious leaders. This paper is glad at all times to co-operate with the church in any legitimate way, but reserves the right to call attention to the shortcomings of preachers, presidents, governors, county courts or any others who pretend to serve the Nation, State, County or the Church.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Chillicothe—Kroger Grocery Co. to open store here.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

WITHOUT THE CITY OF
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Slithering, healthless vagabond—
Without the city's portals;
When aft the sun each day has dawned

Begs pence from passing mortals.
By dusts of knights—he's changed to
dust—

From whence tis said he'd builded;
The sun, the rain; so of its rust
He lives, though his soul is gilded.
He thirsts, he drowns, still stands to
fight;

At dawn he's rested, ready,
Assuaging his wounds at night—
Thus, weeps the beggar steady.
None cares to mingle, supple days
Holds not charms for others,
So 'tis clean his conscience rays
That the degenerates smother.

Vote Board Head Reported Missing. There are numerous boards who act as if every head involved had gone A. W. O. L.

Police Chief Named in Liquor Charge. Cases like this will soon rank up with the number of automobile casualties, per annum.

"Does one slip ruin a girl?" asks a movie advertisement. No, one has to wear more clothes than that to see the social curtains.

We are looking back on the Armistice, just as we did on the 12th, 13th and 14th in '18. Our effusion of that year are still, or ungratefully diminished.... We do not catalogue the thousand graces it bestowed upon the surviving democracies or monarchies that trembled before that Great "Promise of Peace", when Mar's Vesuvian Furnaces could not boil its condemning brew. And again we are looking back on a date as great as any with the same feeling that we look upon Appomattox or Yorktown, non-contemporaries as we are of those times.... Then there reverberates those dynamic words.... "we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract."

The art of blushing is so nearly extinct that a good old blush is as priceless as a rare old Raphael.

So methinks it a jollie sport to take mine self in hand to attend the numerous box suppers in progress and spy upon the maids as they acquiesce to their modesties, as some pert swain takes the honoured seat.

It places one in a peaceful mien, and recalls to him Ichabod Crane, the verbal idiosyncracies of youth, and "Under the Old Apple Tree".
—M'sieur Somebody.

NAME MARSHAL TO FILL
OFFICE OF SLAIN OFFICER

Lilbourn, November 14.—Bernie Chambers, barber, has been appointed by the City Council as marshal of Lilbourn, filling the vacancy caused by the accidental killing of Marshal Jess Henderson at Parma two weeks ago. Marshal Chambers will devote his entire time to filling the office until the spring elections when a marshal will be elected.

The preliminary trial of Night Marshal Cletus Smith, who accidentally shot and killed Marshal Jess Henderson of Lilbourn at a ball game here two weeks ago, is scheduled to be held at New Madrid Tuesday. A coroner's jury advised Smith to be held. He is at liberty on a \$4000 bond. Both Henderson and Smith were deputy sheriffs of this county.

AFTER 28 ATTEMPTS HE
SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Oakland, Cal., November 11.—Norman Arthur Lee Flood, convicted bigamist, told police today he had married and divorced 29 women during the last 23 years.

"And sweethearts? I figure I've lost about 400 sweethearts", he said. "Ever since I was 17 years old I've had a way with the women", Flood said. "I soon learned if you treated a woman as you would a square shooting man, the woman will fall for you every time."

"Anyway, I've always found the plan to work out nicely."

"Yes, I married them all and divorced them all. I wouldn't be in this mess today if I hadn't slipped up on that last marriage. I thought I was legally divorced from wife number 28, but I guess I wasn't."

Flood was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin prison last week.

In 1869 Prof. Cleveland Abbe, with the aid of the Western Union, established an experimental weather bureau in Cincinnati which was so successful that the government was induced to establish a national weather service.

Thanksgiving Day
SPECIALSPlum Pudding
ICE CREAM

and it sure is good

Pie
ICE CREAM

and fruit will serve 12 persons

Cake
ICE CREAM

will serve 20 persons

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAMIce Cream Molds in the shape of Corn in the husk, Acorns, Pumpkins
We Must Have 48 hours Notice on These SpecialsOrder through your local
Confectionery or direct

Place Your Order Now

"TELEGRAPH RADIO" NEEDLE
SHARPER THAN ANY KNIFE

New York, November 13.—The rounded side of an ordinary steel sewing needle is converted into a cutting surgical instrument sharper than any knife by shooting a peculiar electric current through it.

The current is in effect telegraphed radio, a current of about 1,000,000 volts, such as used for radio waves, broken into dots much as telegraph signals are sent. Its use in the needle was developed by the Westinghouse X-Ray Co.

The needle breaks the cells apart like popcorn and makes a clean incision. The incision differs from a knife cut because the blasting action sears over the adjoining cells—cauterizing, sterilizing and preventing bleeding.

A high-frequency current shoots through the needle and dies down, to be followed by another. These waves can be crowded close together or spaced wider apart. By regulating the current, the makers say, the needle can be used either to make deep incisions of a major operation or to do the delicate dissecting required for removing a growth from the face or even from the eye.

In this country there is a deaf mute in every 3000 persons, but the number of persons with deficient hearing is very great. A pair of perfect ears is a rarity.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of George R. Harper, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of October, 1930, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Hattie E. Harper,
Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Virgil E. Finig, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of July, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Scott County, Missouri, in book 35 page 349, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following real estate situated in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

40 acres, all of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 17, and 4.59 acres, that part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17 described as follows; to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of said quarter quarter section and running west on the south line a distance of 795 feet more or less, to center of public road, thence north a distance of 226 1-2 feet, thence east a distance of 795 feet, more or less, to the east line of said quarter quarter section, thence south on said east line 226 1-2 feet to place of beginning; all in township 28 North, Range 13 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all 44.59 acres, more or less;

IN TRUST to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, a portion of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust is now past due and remains unpaid, and the legal holder of the said notes has elected to declare all of said notes due and payable;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions set out in the deed of trust securing same, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House, in the said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on the 21st day of November, 1930, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of said trust.

TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CO.
by McCune Gill, vice-president
St. Louis, Mo.
October 1, 1930.
28-11-4-11-18

MITCHELL SAYS U. S. WON'T
MOLEST HOME WINE-MAKER

Washington, November 13.—Attorney General Mitchell said today that the attitude of the federal government toward the home wine maker will continue to be one of non-interference. Mitchell has personally approved the proposal of Prohibition Director Woodcock to add 500 men to the staff of the prohibition unit.

It is bad form to lose your temper at cards—even though it is all you've got to lose.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of The H. & H. Grocery Co., a partnership, George R. Harper, deceased partner, were granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of October, 1930, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Hattie E. Harper,
Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.

AL SMITH TO WRITE
FOR NEWS SYNDICATE

New York, November 13.—Alfred E. Smith, former Governor and Democratic nominee for President in 1928 has contracted to write a weekly newspaper article "on politics or any

other subject", beginning early in January, he announced today. The articles will be syndicated.

Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, has a night baseball diamond lighted by 144 floodlights, yielding more than 44,000,000 candlepower.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 Room Modern House, with 2 baths
and Garage.

5 Room House with Lights, Water
and Garage.

These two pieces of property are Priced
right to sell quick.

Would Trade For Good Farm.

See or Phone

WADE TUCKER
New Madrid, Mo.

HAY FOR SALE

I have the following hay, which is first class:

3 Cars Soy Bean Hay

1 Car Grass Hay

1-2 Car Timothy and Clover

Attractive prices for immediate sale.

J. E. HARPER

Phone 543J

Sikeston, Mo.



While this store offers a variety of commodities for all purposes we have never lost sight of the fact that we are primarily a Drug Store, with all its responsibilities in safeguarding your health and co-operating with your physician to the utmost. That is why we carry nothing but the purest, freshest drugs and employ only the most competent of registered pharmacists in our prescription department.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Merchants Bankers Professional Men Insurance Agents

Would You Be Interested In Bringing
\$200,000 Worth of Business
to Skeston?

Be Present--New Armory
Tuesday Night, November 18th
7:00 P. M.

A Short, Snappy Meeting
Worth Many Dollars
to Each of You.

Sikeston Chamber of
Commerce

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GOV. CAULFIELD

Jefferson City, November 12.—Declaring that while the people of Missouri had suffered losses and some hardships from drouth and business depression, they had special cause to be thankful by comparison with conditions prevailing in other parts of the world, Gov. Caulfield today urged general observance in Missouri of Thanksgiving day on November 27.

"Prosperity is in large measure a matter of relative values," the Governor said. "Considered in the light of relative values, Missouri has special cause to be thankful. We have survived a period of business recession and a season of the worst drouth in many years. Yet in that trying period our State has felt the ill effects of those conditions in a relative small measure because of the initiative of our citizens. At this time we have been fortunate to have underway in the State and in the various municipalities a great program of public construction that has furnished labor for many of the Missourians in need of employment. Private construction projects also have operated to relieve the strain that otherwise would have been tremendous."

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and ten years ago this week, the First General Assembly of the State of Missouri established at Franklin, the leading town of the Boon's Lick country and one of the most important in the State, an institution of learning to be known as Franklin Academy.

By the same act, approved November 16, 1820, the General Assembly also founded St. Charles Academy the two institutions being alike in plan, except that the Franklin school was not required, as the other was, to teach the French language.

The trustees of Franklin Academy, as designated in the act, were prominent men in the Boon's Lick country: Thomas A. Smith, receiver of the United States land office; Nathaniel Hutcheson; John J. Lowery, George Tompkins, lawyer; James C. Ludlow, one of the earliest Franklin landowners; Taylor Berry, who served as postmaster at one time, and Jonathan S. Findlay, a pioneer school teacher.

Demand for a school at Franklin had been voiced as early as July 1, 1820, in a communication to the Missouri Intelligencer, signed "A. Citizen." This anonymous Missourian, after stating the purpose of his letter, wrote: "And as there are in the town of Franklin and its vicinity from 70 to 80 children who ought at this time to be receiving their education I would suggest that the citizens of Franklin and its neighborhood form themselves into a society for the promotion of learning...." Being a forward-looking individual, he forecast the day when Missouri would be a State on an equal footing with other States of the Union, and when a State university would be established within its boundaries. Thus, before Columbia's time, this little frontier town was making its bid for the University of Missouri, unaware that in a short time, comparatively speaking, scarcely a vestige of its former glory would have survived the assaults of the encroaching Missouri river.

Later in the month, a Mrs. Flourney, probably the wife of W. H. Flourney, a lawyer, announced "a boarding school for the tuition of young ladies, under the immediate patronage of a respectable society of ladies" where "the various branches of Female Education, useful and ornamental", would be taught.

Another school projected about this time was Franklin Military Academy, for which Charles D. Hass invited parents to make arrangements. A third was that conducted by Donald

Fisher, who, "having occasion to pass the winter in Franklin", offered, thru the medium of the Intelligencer, to instruct the children of Franklin. On October 7, the Intelligencer commended his project to its readers, and a month later printed a card from Mr. Fisher announcing the completion of the first month's work, at the same time taking cognizance of some criticism of his methods.

By this time, as a comparison of dates will show, Franklin Academy had been established. Little is now known about this school, it appears, except that the first brick building in the Boon's Lick country was built for its accommodation. This building a two-story structure, was, long afterward, to be pointed out as the last house remaining of Old Franklin. T. Berry Smith, in his "History of Howard County", says that this school was called the "Young Ladies' Institute of Learning, was very favorable known and continued in operation for many years."

However, new school projects continued to be started in Franklin. On January 21, 1821, Mr. Fisher announced he would remain in Franklin for the ensuing season, "in answer to the numerous applications made to him" and start a boarding school, in addition to his "present public school". On March 19, Mr. Findlay, who had been named as one of the trustees of Franklin Academy, announced a combination day and boarding school at prices "greatly below any I have ever taught at". In June, J. T. Cleveland advertised that he would open a school for the children of Franklin and vicinity at Mount Pleasant, near Fort Hempstead.

It is difficult to trace, from this information, the results of the act establishing Franklin Academy, but since it appears that instruction was given for a time, the school deserves consideration as perhaps the earliest officially established school in central Missouri.

COOKERS SAVE FEED

Potatoes too small for market may be profitably cooked and used in the poultry ration for winter egg production, according to the Ohio experiment stations. These should be mashed and mixed while hot with about an equal amount of the laying mash so as to make a moist crumbly mixture. This should be fed as a warm mash at noon or in the evening in the amount the fowls will eat within 15 or 20 minutes. Raw potatoes may cause digestive disorders but the warm moist potato mash often stimulates egg production and helps to maintain body weight when most needed. Soybeans when fed to fattening pigs should also be cooked according to an experiment at this same station. This preparation not only made faster gains possible, but resulted in a saving of 115.7 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain.

A book was originally a roll of written papyrus and a reader had to hold it with one hand at one end and rolling it up with the other as he read.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGENS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

"TRADE MARK" AND TRADE NAME"

Demand for branded merchandise is built by advertising a meritorious product.

A Trade Mark is a seller's commercial signature applied to his goods to denote their origin. There is a property right in such names that is respected by dependable merchants. It belongs to the manufacturer and is protected by law.

A Trade Name is a term used to describe a style, type or grade of goods such as "serge", "pongee", "wilton", etc. Anyone can use it as long as the goods offered have the character mentioned.

Unfortunately, we find that some of these trade names are inaccurate and misleading.

Modern advertisers, however, are taking no chance with their customers. They are eliminating every semblance of inaccuracy in a sincere effort to remove every possibility of misinforming the customer.

Terms like "India linen" to describe a fabric that contains no linen, "silk lisle" to describe hosiery containing no silk, "satin silk" to describe thread spun from cotton—have been eliminated.

If you come in contact with an example of unfair substitution of the spurious for the genuine, or the use of a trade name that is misleading, bring it at once to the attention of the Better Business Bureau. There is no cost or obligation. To avoid substitutes—look for trade mark.

COLLISION KILLS A HORSE

Bloomfield, November 14.—One horse was killed and a wagon and auto were damaged when the car driven by C. B. Fulbright of Doniphan, crashed into the rear of a wagon driven by Claud Cook of Bollinger County, and occupied by Cook's family, Sunday night. Fulbright was enroute to the Teachers College to resume his studies. Neither of the occupants of the wagon or auto was hurt.

A hotel on the island of Hawaii is to be heated with natural steam from Kilauea volcano. The steam will be conducted to a boiler, where it will heat water that will flow into pipes in the hotel.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern conveniences. One block from Post Office on corner Scott and Center Street. Southeast corner Malone Park. Phone 516.



Electricity will percolate 8 cups of steaming coffee for the price of one stick of gum.

BLUFF WINS MIDSUMMER DISTRICT LEGION MEETING

The mid-summer meeting of the 14th District Legionnaires will be held in Poplar Bluff.

This was decided at closing of the annual fall session held at Caruthersville last Tuesday. Dexter was a bidder for the meeting, but Poplar Bluff won by one vote at the Commanders Council.

Officers of the organization are chosen at the mid-summer meeting, held on July 4 each year. Plans for the fall meeting, and selection of delegates to the State and National conventions also come up for handling at that time.

Kennett was awarded the Armistice Day meeting next fall.

ESTRAY

Two hounds, male and female, being held as estray by Ed Vance, four miles south on Highway 61. Owner can have these animals by proving ownership, paying for keep and this advertisement.

One gray, black markings; one white with brown markings. 4-11-18-25.

The new Boulder Dam, on the Colorado River, is planned to be 550 feet high.

It is now possible to produce artificial silk filaments that are about half the weight and thickness of the silk worm's product. One pound of this could be run out for more than 4000 miles.

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members all Principal Exchanges
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Beaver St.
Chicago New York
Sikeston wire phone 929
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 also in Tablets.

Head and Back Quit Hurting

"A FEW years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition.

"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

CARDUI

USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Tiedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

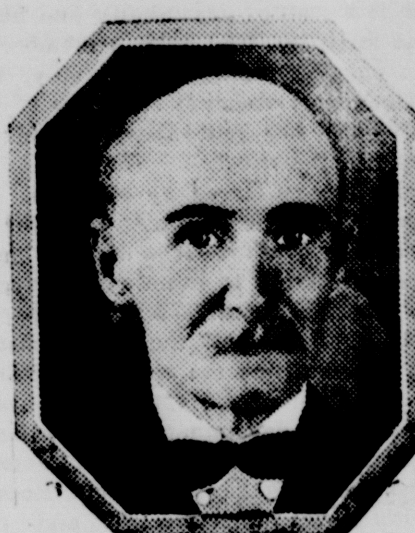
25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

If the ancients were ignorant of all our modern inventions, it is beyond doubt that they knew some things of which we are ignorant. For instance, they made paints and dyes that have lasted for centuries without losing their original brilliancy, and porcelain of a beauty we have never succeeded in equaling.

"NEW KONJOLA BEST MEDICINE I EVER USED

Any Wonder This Man Is Enthusiastic Over New Compound Of 32 Ingredients!



MR. JAMES MCGAW

Profit by experience—tens of thousands of them—like this of Mr. James McGaw 1504 Van Horn Road, Independence, Missouri. Read every word thoughtfully:

For ten years I suffered from constipation and stomach trouble, but Konjola soon put an end to my suffering. It is the best medicine I ever used. Every meal brought on gas, bloating and a terrible burning. I was constipated; tired and without ambition. Three bottles of Konjola made a wonderful improvement in my health. Gas and constipation are needed. I have ambition to do my work, and I eat hearty meals without the least distress afterward.

Konjola does the work swiftly, yet it is best to take a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles for best results.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Practicing Physician and Surgeon
Keith Bldg. Center St.
9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Salt water covers three-quarters of the surface of the globe.

The Scotch kilt, in its modern form, can be traced back to 1620.

FOR SALE-- ROSS FREE CAMPING GROUND

Small Store, 2 Pumps, Filling Station and a Nice Business—Free Rent till January 1st.
All For \$500, or Some Term

Apply ROSS CAMP
Bertrand, Missouri



HOLDS the FIRE

Slow, thorough-burning coal is the only kind that will hold a steady, even heating fire. Our Coal has that quality. It responds readily to the commands of your heater and your personal requirements. It strats quickly and it's easily checked.

It renders more service at less cost than any other type of fuel. It assures minimum waste, minimum ash and is free from soot. Let us aid you in selecting the proper size and grade for your heater.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPENT



MILLION DOLLARS
on radio research before offering
you these sets

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

Twenty million dollars in radio research... inventing, creating, developing contributions to radio art that have made modern broadcasting and receiving possible as we know it today.

No wonder the new General Electric Full Range Radio has every quality you can ask... amazing sensitivity... hair-line selectivity... naturalness of tone. You'll want to own one the minute you hear it.

Come in today... we offer special terms.

Priced To
\$132.00 \$202.00

Installed in your home

Now On Display at Galloway's

Lynn Waggener Ralph Ancell

Authorized Dealer

Phone 563J

Opposite High School

You Can Borrow Up to \$300 at Once

If you need money—and need it now—you can get it here. Our service is prompt and business-like. No red tape—no long-drawn-out investigations—no embarrassing questions. Just a simple, straight-forward business-like transaction. Your money for goods, automobile,

We offer a complete confidential loan service to the family and single person. Our interest is 2 1/4% monthly on unpaid balance. Convenient long time payment terms.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat. 1:00 p. m.
Phone 1030—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
413 H. & H. Building

The New Christmas Cards Have Arrived

Never before have we seen such beautifully decorated designs and such cleverly devised sentiments as those on the Greeting Cards we have received this year from our makers. It is not a day too early to let us adapt your selection of cards now and print your name and personal message on them.

PHONE 137—513J

MRS. MILDRED HARPER

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line,10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00



NOVEMBER 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

If you like to see things beautiful and things that will put higher thoughts in your mind, go for a visit to the Skeston Green House and see the rows upon rows of chrysanthemums that are now at the height of their beauty. Mr. Woeckle has put in much time to develop some of these specimens and no city florist can exhibit finer.

A bootlegger who is writing a series of articles for a Washington paper, claims to have carried on a good trade under the dome of the Capitol, but does not give the names of the officials who were his customers. He may be mistaken in stating that Senators and Representatives bought his goods; and again, he may simply be waiting until the present business depression is ended, and "this tyranny is overpast".

Some good may be accomplished by broadcasting the editorial statement of the Washington Post that the trek of the jobless toward the Capital City will give no relief to those engaged in it, since in the District of Columbia, as elsewhere, there is not work enough to go around.

Now is the time for town folks to plan for their spring garden. Most families need their own vegetable garden and every family should have a flower garden. The vegetable garden will save dollars to the family, while the flower garden will be a delight and a pleasure. Nothing adds to a home like flowers and if every family will do their part, Skeston will be a beauty spot.

A Representative in Congress says that our present industrial stress is due in large measure to the replacement of hand labor by machines; and the Census Bureau seems to bear him out. It appears that although we produced more in 1929 than formerly, and paid out more in wages, fewer men were required to do the work.

Well Dewey Short, lame duck congressman from the Fourteenth District, states on his campaign cards "that as an orator, he stands without a peer, his services are always in demand for church or chautauque work". Now Dewey will have plenty of time to devote to this work, but what is pestering us is what in the hell are the "big men" at Washington going to do without Dewey's advice and assistance.—Illmo Jimplieute.

"THE WORMS ARE THERE AS ALWAYS"

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough. Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot find enough. What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands through the rainy spell—but now where can they be?" The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain—She had gone through lots of dry spells, she had lived through floods of rain So she flew up on the grindstone, and she gave her claws a whet.

As she said, "I've never seen the time there weren't worms to get". She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm. The little rooster jested: "Now ground—that's no place for a worm". The old black hen just spread her feet, she dug both fast and free; "I must go to the worms", she said; "the worms won't come to me". The rooster vainly spent his day—through habit, by the way—Where fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy day.

When nightfall found him supperless he growled in accent rough: "I'm hungry as a fowl can be—conditions sure are tough". He turned then to the old black hen and said, "It's worse with you, For you're not only hungry but you're tired too. I rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk; But how are you without worms, and after all that work?" The old black hen hopped to her perch, and dropped her eyes to sleep,

And murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this and weep: I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well. The worms are there as always, but I had to dig like hell!" Oh, here and there red roosters still are holding sales positions; They cannot do much now, because of poor conditions. But soon as things get right again they'll sell a hundred firms—Meanwhile the old black hens are out and gobbling up the worm.

A CHRIST-LIKE DEED

Charles O. Biggs, Dexter mortician, is doing all he can to break up his business, or lessen it, so far as the health of the itinerants, known as hoboes, is concerned. He is completing at the junction of the M. P. and Cotton Belt Railroads, known as "The Hobo Camp", a brick house, 12x12 feet, with concrete floor and roof, and open fireplace, absolutely fireproof even to the iron-clad door, as a place to house the Weary Willies from the wintry winds.

This will accommodate 12 men at a time comfortably, and over the fireplace is a bar on which to hang the kettle to boil their water or cook their eat.

This is the kind of deed Jesus Christ would commend, were He here in the flesh and which He does commend in the words: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me".

To us it shows that Biggs is more like his Master than in being without personal beauty. Personally, we wouldn't send Biggs to a Beauty Show as an exhibit, but if "Pretty is as Pretty Does", he is the most beautiful man in town to the fellow who's down.

We will ask Mr. Biggs to let The Statesman print a card, frame it and hang it in that house reading something like this:

A Man May Be Down, But He Is Never Out Till He Gives Up.

There is enough of God-power in the weaslet man to raise him above any and all misfortune, if he wills.

Yesterday is Past—Let It Remain Past. Each Failure is Buried in the Grave of the Day-Before-Yesterday. No Man Is an Invalid or a Failure Who Plans For the Future and Works on His Plans.

We commend Mr. Biggs for the spirit of humanitarianism that suggested this good work.—Dexter Statesman.

Democrats and Republicans join hands in an effort to ameliorate conditions arising out of lack of employment. Hard times are everybody's business. Let all work for prosperity, and afterward a political issue can be made out of the question as to who brought it about.

Those who think that there is nothing in a name, can laugh off the circumstance that the latest aviator to break a record was Captain Hawks.

The perishing value of the dollar bill is well illustrated by the efforts of the Borough President of Manhattan to help out by furnishing a sufficient supply of apartments that will rent for \$20 a room per month. Millions now living can remember the ails that were put on when the family felt that it could afford to pay \$20 monthly rent for an entire house.

The Enterprise does not edit its country correspondence, nor hasn't. Whatever may be said, and how said, goes. If our correspondent from Silver Gulch says John Jones staid with Helen Damnation Tuesday night or any other, it goes. We presume truth is written.—Charleston Courier.

A New Jersey specialist is quoted as saying that if kissing could be done away with for ten years, tuberculosis would be reduced fifty per cent; a statement that is too serious to joke about, and too amusing to pass without a smile.

Both the wets and the dries should be willing to admit that one investigator at least has done some deep thinking. He intimates that the real problem in connection with the liquor question is how to persuade Youth not to associate drinking with amusements.

FACTS OF IMPORTANCE ABOUT ROOSEVELT

We have received the following letter from a Mississippi subscriber:

Will thank you to kindly settle a question of controversy by informing me if Franklin D. Roosevelt governor of New York, is a member of the Roman Catholic faith or of another.

Governor Roosevelt is an Episcopalian and a Mason. We ascertained these facts upon receipt of the letter by reference to Who's Who in America.

Governor Roosevelt is a member of numerous other organizations and societies of distinction, which to some people are of more interest to them than his church affiliation.

We might have informed the inquirer that Governor Roosevelt is making an excellent executive, that he is a man of vast ability and highest integrity, that he is a member of an old and distinguished family, was at one time assistant secretary of the navy and has held many positions of honor and trust.

He has measured up to every responsibility and possesses rare charm and individuality. It would not have been necessary to examine the record to ascertain these facts. Perhaps we are out of step with the modern method of appraising the value of a man's contribution to his country by overlooking the denominational question.

In all probability there are persons who would judge Governor Roosevelt's career in public life and his great service to humanity, through the development of the Warm Springs, Ga., institution, according to his religious faith. For our part, we recognize religion as a very personal and private affair that does not even belong in the realm of political discussion.

We should not have been the least prejudiced against Governor Roosevelt if upon inquiry it had been discovered that he is of the Roman Catholic faith. We trust our inquiring friend will not be prejudiced against him because he is a Mason and a member of the Episcopal Church.

His recent election by a majority of more than 700,000 is sufficient tribute from the people who know him best.—Commercial Appeal.

HAVE YOU GOT A JOB?

It has surely been a great many years since those of us who are so fortunate as to have the means to provide the comforts of life had cause for greater Thanksgiving than we have this Thanksgiving.

Many hundreds of thousands are out of work, and have been for a long time past. The majority of these have been asking alms. No one knows what will become of them during this winter, unless those who have will share of their means to help those who now have nothing.

Conditions, close times, drouth, etc., have worked a severe hardship on the Christian Home Orphanage at Council Bluffs, Iowa. It is unable to meet the demands made upon it, and with winter at hand, and calls for help from scores who are absolutely without food or shelter, rapidly increasing as colder weather approaches, appeals are made to good people everywhere to come to the help of this national child-saving institution.

Let those of us who have been blessed, and who are working and earning, share at this Thanksgiving season with the unfortunate ones. The Christian Home Orphanage is non-sectarian and is supported wholly by the voluntary gifts of the people. The Home was established in 1882.

If possible help this work to the extent of your ability at Thanksgiving. Address the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

AT THE HOSPITAL

William Jackson Lawrence, ten years old, of near Canolou, is convalescing from an operation performed last Tuesday.

R. C. Robertson, victim of a pile driver accident nearly a month ago, was allowed a few minutes freedom from his plaster cast last Friday. Big events in the lives of little men, said the red-headed Irishman, in commenting on the occurrence. Robertson's workmate and friend, Allen Pikey, victim of a hunting accident last week, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Alfred H. Coon and baby girl Nancy Lee, will be allowed to go home Tuesday evening. Nancy Lee was born November 9.

Mrs. James Orville Sanders of Morehouse entered the hospital Friday evening.

Purchase City Cafe

J. W. Marshall closed a deal with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Melton, whereby he takes over the modern City Cafe property on South Kingshighway.

ALLOW US TO BE

Your Clothes Rebuilder

Dig your old suits and overcoats out of the closet this season. One good look at them and you will decide that they are good enough for another year. Conditions are making people economize. Just bring them to us. We will rebuild, reline and remake, fit to this season's styles, your Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Coats, Fur Coats, Fur and Fur Trimmed Clothes.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Now is the time for us to receive your work to insure completion in time for Thanksgiving.

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

"The Little Shop Around the Corner"

DIZZY DEAN HERE FOR THROAT TREATMENTS

Dizzy Dean, recently discovered Cardinal baseball twirler, received a treatment for a throat ailment at the Emergency Hospital last Thursday and Saturday. Dean is spending a few weeks with the Oliver French family of Charleston.

Skeston ball fans are more or less excited over the rumor that the Cardinals might establish a training ground in this vicinity, and possibly here. The requirements are relatively small. The infield must be sodded, and water supply adequate and agreeable. In addition to these two requirements, the city must be able to furnish hotel accommodations for about 100 men for six weeks or more, at the expense of course of the ball club.

Major Dudley is convinced that the venture would be very desirable, an opinion voiced also by Tom Malone, manager of the local ball club, and by other persons interested in the summer sport.

Whatever is done about the matter should be done at once. A committee should be appointed to have a talk with Oliver French at Charleston this week, so that the proposition can be cinched for Skeston.

It might be that the city would be required to furnish a club house, with lockers, dressing rooms, and hot and cold showers. In that event, a bargain might be reached between the city, baseball fans and golf addicts insofar as the cost of construction of the club house is concerned.

It is a proposition requiring immediate action.

WELL MERITED REBUKE

Dewey Short, Republican congressman from the Fourteenth Missouri Congressional District was defeated for re-election by James F. Fulbright, Democrat, in the late election by a majority of upwards of 3500 votes.

Mr. Short's defeat, is chargeable to the fact that he virtually served notice on the people residing in the district that unless he was returned to congress there would be no food relief for that particular district.

Newspapers charge that Mr. Short was aided in his fight for re-election by Representative Frank Reid, Republican, of Illinois, who also used flood relief as an argument for the return to Congress of Mr. Short threatening dire things unless his Republican friend was re-elected.

If these charges are true, Mr. Short should have been defeated and Mr. Reid should have been repudiated by the voters regardless of party affiliations.

Flood relief is not a party measure. Residents of overflowed sections are entitled to relief regardless of their politics, religion, or other predilections. These two distinguished gentlemen were signally rebuked by the voters, irrespective of party, and it is well. Neither of them is fit to represent an intelligent community.—Osceola, Ark., Times.

KENNETT SHIRT PLANT CLOSES

Kennett, November 16.—The Ely-Walker shirt factory, which under normal conditions employs 300 persons, shut down Saturday for two weeks, to take inventory and overhaul the factory.

L. B. Edwards, manager, says he believes the factory will start up with at least half the employees working at the end of the shut-down.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville.

The primary department of the M. E. Church will have a bake sale at The Bijou Saturday, November 22 for the benefit of the piano fund.

FIRE LOSS SATURDAY NIGHT PLACED AT \$650

Fire which Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock destroyed a garage and storage shed on the John Reiss farm east of Skeston, caused damage estimated by the owner at \$650. Reiss' milk delivery truck, a Ford car and tools kept in the shed were destroyed. There was no insurance, although every other building on the farm is adequately protected.

It is believed that a cigarette or possibly a short in the wiring of a car driven into the shed fifteen minutes before the fire, might have caused the conflagration. A heavy rain fell at that particular hour Saturday night, but the building and contents burned merrily nevertheless.

THOMAS LAMONT ASSAILS TARIFF IN TALK ON SLUMP

New York, November 15.—Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., in an address yesterday attributed the world-wide business depression to "rampant speculation" in America, artificial price stimulation over-stimulation and political unrest. Assailing the recent tariff increase in the United States as badly timed, he analyzed bad business at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

"We must not try to over-stimulate ailing business with nitroglycerin pills", he said, "for if we do we may have further explosions".

Lamont, who was alternate member of the committee of experts on reparations last year in drawing up the Young plan, gave an analysis of the world-wide depression. He attributed present conditions to the following causes:

1. To production outrunning consumption not only in many basic commodities, but also in many manufactured products.
2. In part to the effort made to hold up commodity prices artificially. When prices for such commodities finally gave way, the severity of the business collapse was accentuated.
3. To the fall in the price of silver, and thus in the purchasing power of perhaps one-quarter of the world's population as represented by India and China.
4. To a shifting, on an almost unprecedented scale, of gold holdings.
5. To current political unrest in India, China and South America.
6. In certain countries, especially America, to a spirit of rampant speculation. "For some years", he said, "many people lost interest in investing their money in good bonds returning a fair rate of interest. They have wanted quick speculative profits with the inevitable result that everybody knows".

Asserting that this country had returned to a sober sense of realities and that respect is far sounder than it was 14 months ago—just before the Wall street crash—he said that the United States had complicated the situation by "hanging the load of a new tariff around our own necks". "The increased rates", he said, "have certainly led to a certain feeling of dismay and illwill abroad and to some retaliatory tariffs."

"It would be easy to magnify the ill results of the new American tariff. We cannot class them as controlling factors in our present depression. But there can be little dispute that we chose a most inopportune time for this particular tariff enactment".

"Not only shall we win through, but we are winning through", he continued.

Cape Reserves Triumph

Cape Girardeau, November 16.—The Reserves of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College defeated Will Mayfield College gridders here yesterday, 56 to 0.

M'NARY TO BACK U. S. OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, November 14.—Advocates of government operation of Muscle Shoals plan to force the issue during the short session of congress, which starts next month. Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee today said he will call his conference committee on Muscle Shoals together immediately after the session convenes. McNary, long an advocate of private operation, said he will urge the conferees to accept the senate bill providing for government operation because the majority of the senate favors this bill.

Last session the house substituted a bill for leasing the government's \$150,000,000 plant.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BARS MARRIED WOMEN

Jefferson City, November 14.—An order has been issued by the State Highway Department, effective February 1, barring all married women from employment in the office, it was learned today. The order will effect about nine employees and was issued as a means to aid the unemployment situation.

An appendix to the order discourages highway department romances by making it mandatory that women leave the department within ninety days after marriage.

HOUSE CLERK'S LIST GIVES G. O. P. EDGE

Washington, November 14.—An unofficial list of members elected to the House of the Seventy-second Congress, issued today by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, showed 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor.

On the basis of a certificate issued by Otto G. Fifield, Secretary of State for Indiana, Representative Albert H. Vestal was listed as re-elected from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude Ball, the Democratic candidate, who was defeated by nine votes. The only recourse left Ball is a contest in the House.

Clarkton—Adequate system of waterworks may be installed here.

The Muniment Room at Westminster Abbey, London, contains a collection of over 100,000 historical documents and papers, closely guarded in locked, ironbound chests, some of them dating back to the eighth century.

SLANDER SUIT TO COURT AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, November 14.—An action for \$5000 damages for alleged slander was brought to Common Pleas Court here Thursday on a change of venue from Mississippi County Circuit Court. Irene Miller, a minor, brought suit through her next friend, Charles Miller, against Murie E. Jones, whom she charges made false statements concerning her character.

Actual damages of \$2500 and punitive damages of \$2500 are sought. J. C. McDowell of Charleston is attorney for the Miller girl and H. C. Blanton of Skeston will represent the defendant.

The petition charged that "Murtie E. Jones in May, 1930, in the presence and hearing of divers persons, willfully, wantonly and maliciously speak of plaintiff certain false, defamatory and slanderous words" which the petition charged injured the good name and character of Irene Miller, and made her an outcast from a former circle of respectable friends.

During 1929 more than 1000 applications for radio patents were filed in this country.

The only double-barrelled cannon in existence is in the public square at Athens, Ga. It was built by an inventor of Confederate sympathies during the Civil War.

JUST OUT

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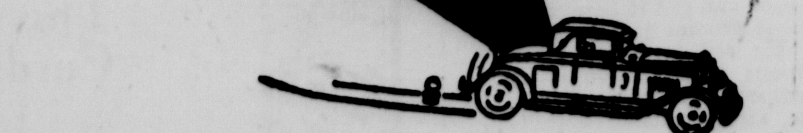
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ADD ADDITIONAL TALENT TO INSURE SUCCESS OF ANNUAL LEGION MINSTREL

The addition of two harmonica "blues" moaners, a vocal quartet, a team of cigarette girls and dancers last week, is believed by Mrs. Moore Greer, supervisor of the Legion Minstrel to have greatly strengthened the cast. Louis Walker and Lynn Swaim will interpret their blues in several harmonica duet selections; the cabaret cigarette girls are none other than Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Ben Welter; the quartet consists of Roger Bailey, Oscar Carroll, Harry Dover and Ralph Anderson—a strong combination—and the juvenile dancers are Misses Emily Blanton, Ruth Powell and Esther Jane Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walton will also appear in the cast in special assignment roles.

Members of the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will present their annual minstrel, this year a cabaret "take off" at the high school gymnasium on November 20 and 21. Tickets are now on sale with members of both organizations. Mrs. Moore Greer, director of many successful local home-talent productions, will supervise.

Included in the cast are the following:

End men—Ben Topper, Tip Keller, Harry Cox, Earl Allen, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Emanuel Schorle and Clarence Felker.

Chorus—W. A. Anthony, W. J. Bradley, Art Burrus, Heinie Henry, Ralph Anderson, Samuel Gaston, Tom Roberts, Sam Wilcox, Arnold Roth.

One of the most powerful fertilizers is furnished by the flesh and bone of the whale.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga, went to St. Louis Friday. Miss Olga returned Sunday and Mrs. Matthews will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., were Skeston visitors over the week-end. They were guests of Adam Roush and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden. Byron reports that section of Illinois raised a fair corn crop, but much unemployment among working men.

Herbert Walton, Roger Bailey, Harry Dover, Pless Malcolm, George Lee, Harry Camden, Willard Shain, Robley Lennox, Chester Limbaugh, Ira Shuffit, W. O. Carroll, Loomis Mayfield, Claude Turner, Nathan Yoffee, Dellar Mott, Irvin Cox, C. L. Malone, Brown Jewell, Marshall Myers, Rufus Reed and Edw. Heller. Earl Johnson will act as interlocutor.

The Auxiliary chorus is made up of the following ladies: Mesdames Earl Johnson, Earl Allen, E. G. Buchanan, Chris Francis, W. O. Carroll, R. B. Lennox, Byron Bradley, Tom Roberts, O. M. Arthur, Earl Malone and C. L. Malone.

A "high school chorus" includes the following:

Misses Edith Becker, Ann Beck, Nannabell Wilson, Ruth Felker, Maxine Finley Scott, Jenalee Sells, Virginia Carin and Elizabeth Taylor. Dancing pupils in Miss Ryker's class will furnish specialties between acts of the minstrel. Girls from Blodgett, Charleston and Skeston will appear. A local prodigy, Miss Virginia Baker will render selections on the xylophone.

Producers of the minstrel night boast that the production will be bigger and better than ever. For the first time in several years the home-talent production will enjoy orchestra music furnished by Paul Slinkard, Miss Edith Becker, Luther Baker, Miss Catherine Clark, Mrs. P. H. Daniels, Dellar Mott and Milburn Arbough.

Misses Frances Burch and Margaret Besgrove spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate spent Sunday in Clarkton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews.

The rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sunday carried the picture of Esther Jane Greer of Skeston in her dancing costume. Likewise the picture of Margaret Bomer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bomer of Poplar Bluff, and granddaughter of C. H. Denman of Skeston.

TO DEDICATE ZALMA BRIDGE NOVEMBER 21

Residents of Zalma, Mo., Bollinger County, are planning a gala day Friday, November 21, at which time a new highway bridge over Castor River will be officially opened with a dedicatory program. Plans now call for addresses by Gov. Caulfield, C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, J. A. Serena, dean of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, and by P. H. Daniels, Chief of Division 10.

Completion of the Castor River bridge, a 250-foot structure, and opening of Highway 51 gives residents of that county an all-year, all-weather road for the first time in history.

IN POLICE COURT

Homer Hughes is being held in the local holdover on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Charges were filed November 13.

Ed Hanson was removed to the County Jail Saturday awaiting a preliminary hearing on charges of driving while intoxicated. His running mate, Bass Burch, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in Judge Myers' court and was dismissed. Burch was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips visited friends in Charleston, Sunday.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Skeston Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stubblefield of St. Louis are guests in the A. J. Moore home.

Little Miss Mary Boyer and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Cairo with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll.

Messrs. Woods and Hackel of St. Louis are spending the week with J. S. Kevil and are enjoying the hunting season.

Major Harry E. Dudley has been confined to his room for several days with a deep cold, but is some better at this time.

We are glad to report that John Powell, who has been ill with an infected arm, was able to return to his office, Monday morning.

Misses Marjorie Wilkerson and Sara Wilson of Fulton drove down with Kendall Sikes and spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon complimenting her cousin, Miss Marjorie Wilkerson and Miss Sara Wilson of Fulton.

Mrs. Mary Welter will be hostess for the weekly Bingo party Wednesday afternoon, November 19, at the Hotel Marshall. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Moore Greer drove to Herrin, Ill., Saturday evening to witness a show, "Take It Easy". Miss Wanda Fisher returned to Skeston with her Sunday morning.

H. C. Blanton left for Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday, where he will be present at a meeting of the American Legion of that State. He expects to return Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley, of University City, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse of Skeston. Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Beasley are sisters.

The many friends of the Hess family will be interested to know that Mrs. Austin Osbourn, formerly Miss Helen Hess, was operated on last week in a hospital at Dallas, Texas, for appendicitis. Her condition is favorable.

Miss Hazel Lumsden of Skeston has been selected for the debating team of Central College, Fayette Mo. Knowing the young lady, The Standard is certain the selection was a wise one as Miss Hazel is competent and accomplished.

The ladies of the Catholic church will give a bridge and pinocle party at the Hotel Marshall Tuesday evening, November 25 for the benefit of the church fund. The public is invited. A large number of prizes will be awarded to the most skillful players.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., who went to the dedication of the new highway from Hannibal to St. Joe, which was held at Macon, Mo., last week, is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., attending a National Convention of Highway Commissioners. He will return Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. Robertson has returned from Arkadelphia, Ark., and announces the arrival of a 9-pound grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hargrave, November 13. Mrs. Robertson says the daddy has been continuously wearing a smile since Bobbie came. She reports mother and babe doing nicely when she left for Skeston.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 121 Trotter Street, phone 435.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION BELIEVED TO HAVE HIT BOTTOM SAYS CITY BANK REPORT

In the following summary of business and national economic conditions the National City Bank of New York gives indications which within themselves seem to indicate that business has struck the bottom of the 'U' in the depression curve, and that all indications point to healthy, normal recovery.

Considering the months of reaction now behind us, as well as the depths to which the decline has gone, there can be little doubt but that the depression in this country is scraping bottom. Whether the precise mathematical low point has been reached may be open to question, but we do not believe business is likely to go much lower and we think the next important movement will be upwards. How soon that will take place cannot, of course, be foretold with certainty, as that depends in large part on the degree of help or hindrance accorded the economic forces working to restore the balance. Usually, however, our industrial depressions of a severity comparable to this one have taken the form of a U-shaped curve—that is, business after passing through the declining phase has generally moved sideways for a few months before commencing the climb back to normal.

It will be recognized also that the coming months are not months in which decisive upward movements are likely to be initiated. During the winter, building construction and outdoor work are naturally slowed down and traffic and trade over large sections of the country are hampered by the weather. Hence, with large numbers of workers already out of jobs, unemployment seems likely to get worse before it gets better, both by reason of the slack season and the tendency for industry everywhere to reduce costs through greater use of labor saving devices and methods. Such conditions, while calling for whole-hearted public support of unemployment relief measures, should not lead to a distorted view of the business situation. If the falling off in activity proves to be no greater than usual for the winter season, business can be counted as having made a gain.

One of the factors which is gradually building the foundations of a new prosperity is the progress which industry is making in eliminating waste. Under pressure of reduced volume of business and lower prices, business men have been going over their organizations with a fine tooth comb, subjecting every process to a rigid inspection with a view to finding ways and means of improving methods, eliminating unnecessary manpower, and paring costs to the irreducible minimum. And the results are in many cases most impressive. Although business during recent years has been by no means unprogressive with respect to the adoption of improved methods—quite the contrary—it has been found possible to go on and accomplish still more in this direction. Necessity is a keen spur to invention, and it can now be seen that business had been falling into somewhat extravagant and slack habits during the easy days of prosperity. That indeed, is an old story. With business, as with the individual and the nation, continuous prosperity often leads to deterioration, and we seem to need an occasional spell of adversity to stiffen the backbone, shake off the easy going way of doing things, and get down to serious work. In view of what is being done in this country in the way of cost reduction it is interesting to note the following statement by H. C. MacLean, American representative of the International Chamber of Commerce, on the situation in Europe:

Companies which face heavy short-term debt maturities, large unsold stocks and reduced sales are making energetic efforts to bring costs down proportionately to present price possibilities. Although many difficulties and liquidations are foreseen for the less efficient and the less fortunate, already the duration of the period of readjustment is being shortened by the alacrity with which hitherto unreached cost levels have been arrived at.

Thus the cost of business recession is not entirely lost. Economies which it has stimulated will show up in increased profits once revival begins, and business will emerge from this period revitalized and in better shape than ever to move forward. Meantime, economies of operation, showing up as they do in lower retail prices, are assisting revival by tending to offset the reduced purchasing power of large sections of the population. Anyone who doubts this should take a day off and go through the stores to convince himself of the markdowns that have taken place. Nowhere are the fruits of reduced costs more strikingly illustrated than in the automobile industry, where new and deeper cuts

into price lists are being announced, notwithstanding the remarkable record already achieved by this industry in this respect.

If the question be asked, does not all this emphasis on economy throw people out of work and thus intensify the unemployment problem, the answer is "Yes—temporarily". This, however, has always been the first price of progress. The thing to bear in mind is that any cheapening of the costs of production which lowers prices and broadens the market prepares the way for an expansion of industry which eventually provides not less, but vastly more, jobs than under the old methods. Witness, for example, the enormous expansion of the printing industry following the introduction of the linotype machine, which originally threw many hand type-setters out of work and was opposed as "contributing to unemployment". And the illustration might be repeated for countless other industries as well. The whole development

of modern business is a continuous story of increasing industrial efficiency, lower costs, wider markets, and increasing variety of products. Nor should it be forgotten that the high wages paid to labor, of which we are justly proud, have as their very basis that high production per man which comes from having the fewest possible workers engaged to do a given job.

CAIRO WINS SUNDAY TILT WITH SKESTON

Cairo won the second independent encounter with the Skeston Independents by a score of 8-0. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie two weeks ago.

Local football fans are endeavoring today to feel out public sentiment having in mind a game between Cairo and the locals November 30 on the Skeston high school gridiron.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews will entertain some school friends Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Myra Tanner visited in Cape Girardeau from Tuesday until Friday as the guest of Mrs. Harold Hebbeler.

FELKER WINS CROWN AS FOOTBALL QUEEN

An official "queen's contest" ended with the last home football game Saturday night, and led to the announcement Monday morning that Ruth Inez Felker, Senior, was elected. Miss Felker will preside as guest of honor at the annual football banquet, which will be given following the close of the season by the Senior and Junior girls under the direction of Miss Isabelle Hess.

The contestants and the final count:

Hazel Young, Freshman, 9600; Mildred Brewer, Sophomore, 10,400; Geneva Andres, Junior, 3250, and Ruth Inez Felker, Senior, 15,450. The queen-to-be won the contest in a spirited, last-minute finish, clinching the honor over her nearest contender, Miss Brewer.

Mrs. Lee Bowman will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Help the primary department buy their piano by buying one of their cakes at The Bijou Saturday.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings—Our 1st Year in Skeston

Speaking of Chain Furniture we have a shining example of one of their so-called "bargains" in circulator heaters which is open for inspection to anyone interested. It looks to be an excellent heater from the outside, having a beautiful walnut colored casing, etc. The former owner of this stove tells us he paid a good price for it. He also told us it would not keep fire over night under any circumstances. By looking on the inside one finds an old-fashioned cannon stove—one that furniture dealers in some localities refer to as "nigger" stoves. Around this common article they built a pretty casing and sold it for a big profit. Home merchants could not get away with a thing like that if they tried—and, besides, "putting over" things in furniture stores is now away out of date. Chains look like other stores to us and we seldom find fault with them, but the crookedness in this item deserves publicity. The name of the Skeston customer who was trimmed on this deal is on file for reference. He now has a Moore's Air Tight and needs only to build a fire once during the winter.

For next Saturday we have a number of special "dollar" items that you seldom see for that price. They have not yet arrived, hence we cannot give details, but assure housekeepers of an interesting visit to all who call that day.

Some dandy new dining sets are now on the floor of the very latest walnut patterns. Any lover of nice furniture must admire them. The prices are attractive too—no less than the styles. No use to invest your money in dining sets that are not right up to the minute when these values are available. Pay by week or month if you wish.

Ranges at the bankrupt prices we are now quoting continue to move every day. Our chief regret is that we cannot continue these prices indefinitely. About 25 of the original inventory still remain on the floor. If you are not in a position to pay cash you may have the necessary time—a small additional sum being added to cover service charge.

Stock has been changing rapidly the last few days. You may see things this week that were not here ten days ago. On these late additions we are open for trades on which your used items may be credited at fair prices. Good service extended in every sale, large or small.

Quite an active demand has lately developed for "Mid-get" Radios. In that line we have the agency for the Clarion, one of the dandiest little instruments on the market. It sells complete (aerial extra) for \$63.30. Come in, listen and be convinced. Reasonable terms in every case.

There are a lot of used items on the upper floor that will give good service for years. Folks who must of necessity stretch their dollars over wide territory may find just what they want in that department.

DAY SERVICE NIGHT



Just Received—

2 TONS OF BATTERIES

TO BE SOLD AT A PRICE NO
COMPETITION CAN EQUAL

GUARANTEED With a Guarantee That Is a Guarantee
for 6, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 Months

RANGING IN PRICE—

\$6.35	\$7.50	\$8.95
\$9.95	\$10.95	\$11.95
	AND UP	

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

We Will Allow You 50c for Your Old Battery
Regardless of Condition

EVERY SIZE AND TYPE IN STOCK



Radio Batteries Recharged 50c

Car Batteries Recharged \$1.00



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Mrs. Mollie Congleton was among the sick list last week.

Mason Emerson of New Madrid was a Morley visitor Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Harris was a Cape Girardeau business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter visited at Marble Hill and Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and baby spent last week at Marston and Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and family spent Sunday at Chaffee with relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Minner and children of McMullin spent Sunday with Mrs. Luta Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdell of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster, Sunday.

L. Daugherty, who has been ill the past three weeks is somewhat improved, but not able to be out.

Mrs. J. O. Brasher and two little daughters spent the past week-end at Clarkton with her sister, Mrs. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and children of Chaffee visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Elmiria Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson and children were Sunday guests of the former's brothers, Leslie and Guy Watson, of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children and Mrs. W. P. Clayton were guests of the G. W. Worley family at Morehouse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilmouth of Grand Chain, Ill., stopped here to visit friends, while enroute to their home from Malden, Sunday afternoon.

Presiding Elder J. C. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau preached at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon and held the first quarterly conference afterwards.

Mesdames H. F. Emerson, R. H. Leslie, Anna Lucky, J. O. Huffstader, C. D. Cummins and Ralph Vaughn were among the Morley delegation at Jackson for the convention of the 9th District of Federated Clubs, Monday and Tuesday.

G. W. Cox, a resident of this place about twenty years, died in St. Louis Saturday night at the home of his son-in-law, John Worley, where he and his wife had gone to spend the winter. The remains were brought to his home here Monday and the funeral held at the M. E. Church of which he was a member, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Besides the widow, he leaves seven children, Walter and Flora, of Cape Girardeau, Arthur of Mississippi, Laura, Alice and Ethel of Little Rock, Ark., and Anna of Texas.

Mrs. L. L. Hunter, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Foster, entertained the M. E. Missionary Society in a social program meeting Thursday, November 6 with thirteen members and one visitor present. Mrs. U. G. Ragains was leader with the subject, Schools of Mexico. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Hal Boyce. New officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. U. G. Ragains; Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Smith; Conference Secretary, Mrs. L. Daugherty; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Hunter; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Huffstader. Appointive officers to be filled later. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

I RECKON SO

Jesse Beesley Jr., the scamp who declared Clara Bow has lost her "checks appeal", has now begun an inquisition into the proper spelling of boop-boop-a-doop. He recites:

"T. H. Alexander, the only newspaperman in the south able to lose shirt in the stock market instead of the laundry, spells it oo-poo-pah-doop."

I label the statement that I lost my shirt in the stock market as a campaign canard. It was my union suit, socks, pants, coat and shoes I lost.

If I had only bought stocks that go up when all the others go down, it would have been oke, but I manage to buy stocks that go down when all the others go up.

In fact, I'm afraid I'm just the sort of guy who would take to drinking milk at about the time all the cows go dry, who sets in to eat watermelons in September, who starts out to go places when the roads are impassable, and who will get down to serious reading just before my eyesight fails.

During all the "Coolidge market" I sat and watched everybody getting rich. One young chap with not more than a couple of shirts to his name

made \$180,000. True, it was on paper and on paper it still stands—as a deficit.

Then came Mr. Hoover, came the dawn of a new day, came a man who was reputed to be the playmate of prosperity, capable of making the full dinner pail a couple of quarts later.

"All aboard for the big Hoover market", everybody shouted and all us saps climbed on board. Those who weren't pushed overboard in March of 1929 fell out the back door in October and November of 1929.

The stocks I had thought of buying went up; the stocks I did buy went down. It is all very simple. Mr. Brisbane says pick a good stock and stick to it, but don't gamble. I am sticking until I have become an investor instead of a speculator, for nobody will buy my stock!

However, it has been a liberal education. I wouldn't sell it for less than a first mortgage on a team of mules.

I have learned what such fascinating terms as street name, collateral, power of attorney, voting trusts and others mean.

Power of attorney is the most powerful power in the world. There is really more power in one of those things than in Muscle Shoals going at top speed. Signing a power of attorney means that you are in a mighty bad way. It just means that the man who gets the power of attorney can take your stock, your bonds, your choices in action—and whoever sat a chose sitting down and not in action?—your equity in the old home farm and even your picture of your old blind Aunt Kit on the top of the bureau in the spare bedroom.

* Now you take collateral—and there's a good deal of it you could take with a feather.

Collateral is one of the very best things ever invented in the business world since Julius Caesar invented the modern corporation.

It is practically the only thing in the world that will make a banker's hair turn gray and in my Bolshevik soul I have always favored gray haired bankers.

Collateral is something you give a banker on which he lends you money. If the value of the collateral goes up you at once sell that collateral and pay your note. But if it goes down you walk off and say to the banker: "Ain't it a nice day; by the way, banker I'm off to Hong Kong tonight and can't put up any more collateral. I'll see you when conditions are no longer fundamentally sound."

Now a voting trust agreement is different from all these.

A voting trust agreement simply means that the blind are leading the blind.

In other words you have gathered a kennel full of choice chases in action and sound stock registered in the American Kennel Club. You also have some common stocks which are now commoner than po' white trash in the south.

You don't know how to care for these stocks or how to manage them. But there are a lot of wise boys on the inside who know just who to

elect president, how to split the stock up properly like stovewood, how to read the stock tickers and so on. So you give them permission to vote your stock, or you enter into a voting trust agreement.

That just means you don't know anything about it and you therefore give your authority to others who don't know anything about it, and it all works fine. You're going to lose anyway, don't you see, and just as well lose in a thoroughly gentlemanly and agreeable manner, hadn't you? You might think that street name refers to Main Street or some other avenue in a city.

Street simply means that your stock is fixed up in convenient fashion like a parcel post package in the mails without a name on it.

Sometimes you miss the dividends, but thanks to Hoover prosperity, there are no dividends anyway, so why Worry?—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR CHILDREN'S MEALS

A very real problem for many mothers is teaching the baby to eat—indeed in many homes this problem becomes a domestic tragedy repeated three times a day. Every growing child requires a well-balanced diet of meat, milk, eggs, green leafy vegetables and fruit, but how to get him to accept all of these foods is the despairing cry of many a mother.

"These simple rules presented in a bulletin from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases should be learned by heart by every mother of a growing family", says Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Teaching the baby to eat—things to do:

Let the child see that you eat what is put before you. Have meals at regular times. Make them pleasant parts of the daily program and nothing more.

Make food attractive and serve only a little at a time.

Expect the child to eat it.

Give him thirty minutes for his meal. If it is not eaten then take it away.

Have him understand that eating is his business.

Try new foods a little at a time and try them more than once.

Things to avoid:

Don't give him anything between meals.

Don't talk of his likes and dislikes before him.

Don't allow others to talk of their likes and dislikes.

Don't talk about the child's poor appetite.

Don't compare his appetite with other children's.

Don't let him see that you worry about his eating.

Don't feed the child when he is old enough to feed himself.

Don't coax or threaten or force him to eat.

Central Michigan farmers have guaranteed themselves \$220,000 for the next five years by purchasing 55 purebred dairy sires.

FOR SALE

60-Acre Farm

Located on hardroad, good house, fair barn and out buildings.

\$100 Cash Will Handle It

L. B., Box 488

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

One Series
Even Lower Priced
Than the Buick Six
of Former Years

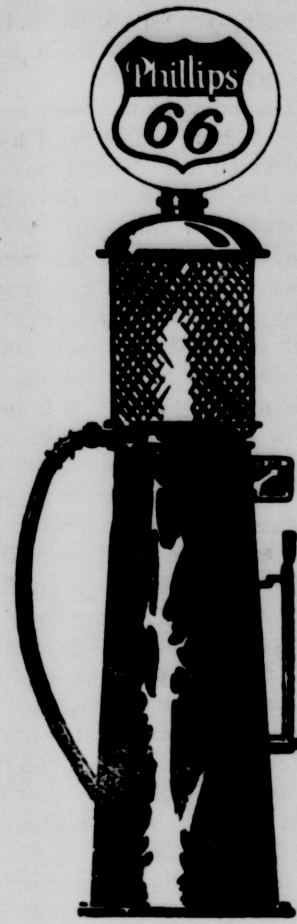
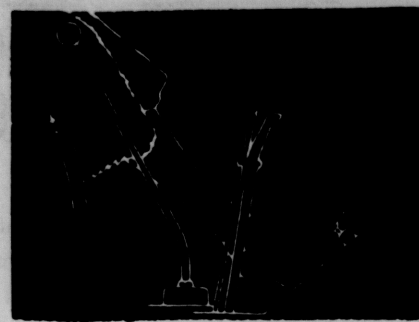
\$1025 to

\$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

TAYLOR AUTO CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



© 1930, Phillips Petroleum Co.

Listen in on the Phillips' 66 Flyers every night except Sunday, 6 to 6:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, Station KMOX, the Voice of St. Louis.

STEP ONCEand get gone!

Phill-up with Phillips 66

highest test easiest starting

no sputtering or coughing
flexible at all speeds!

THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

J. N. HITCHCOCK, Agent,
Geo. R. Baker, Sikeston
Wesley Smith, Canalou

Phone 548 SIKESTON, MO.
Drake's Auto Service, Matthews
Blodgett W. V. Caughlin, Morley

DIGGING GRAVES FOR SMALL TOWNS

In nearly every community may be found quite a number of persons who consider themselves leading citizens, but in truth are helping to dig a grave for their town.

They do it through their failure to support the institutions which make the town what it is. They do it by sending away for merchandise which might be bought with equal advantage at home. They do it frequently through thoughtlessness, but often through sheer disregard for the welfare of the community of which they are a part.

The doctrine of buying at home is not advanced solely in the interest of individual merchants. It is advocated because every citizen of a town is to a certain extent dependent upon ev-

ery other citizen for his own prosperity. Business men are sometimes as greatly at fault as anyone else in the matter of out-of-town trading.

If the shoe dealer sends away for his automobile tires, and the automobile man sends away for his furniture, and the furniture man sends away for his clothing, and so on, how can they expect to build local prosperity?

All the fine talk about civic pride that we may indulge in will never make a town, so long as the life blood of the community—the cold cash—is spent elsewhere.

A man may make boosting speeches until he is black in the face, but unless he spends his money where he makes it he is a home-town grave digger.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

South Dakota has over 7,000,000 head of poultry this year, an increase of more than 1,000,000 over 1928 and 1929.



Get Out Your Clothes Today For Thanksgiving Cleaning



DAINTY

Tradition says you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Perhaps not, but we can do the next thing to it. We can take soiled and be-draggled clothing and transform it into radiant, dainty raiment that it's a delight to wear. Modern cleaning methods, capable cleaners and ample equipment are here to solve your most perplexing cleaning problem.

Phone 705
NUWAY
CLEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

When Something Great Happens,

And You're Walking on Air.

It's a Chance to Paint the

World Rosy for Folks Who Care..



**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

INSURGENTS MAY VEX HOOVER MOST AT SHORT SESSION

Washington, November 14.—An indication that independent Republicans might disrupt the program of harm-only worked out by regular Republican and Democratic leaders became apparent today. The aim of the administration is toward co-operation in the coming short session so that an extra session of the new-elected congress will not be necessary.

Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Progressive Republicans, was asked for a statement regarding his attitude on the subject, and said:

"I do not favor any delay just for the sake of delay. But I hope, nevertheless, to see something done on the farm question."

The farm question does not figure in the administration's plans for the session which begins December 1. The administration wants prompt passage of the appropriation bills. Since the session cannot be prolonged beyond March 4 any protracted delay would throw the bills into a special session.

Borah is expected to work for an export debenture provision for farm products. The independent Republicans control a group of twelve to fifteen in the senate and could organize a formidable filibuster if they chose. They could not, however, maintain a successful fight if Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, carries most of the Democrats with him in his pledge of co-operation to President Hoover. The results of Mr. Hoover's efforts with Robinson were made public in the following White House statement:

"The President has been in communication with the floor leaders of the Republican and Democratic sides of the senate, with a view to securing co-operation for the prompt passage of the appropriation bills through the senate at the forthcoming session."

"Both leaders have expressed their desire to give full co-operation to accomplish this. The fear and apprehension which have been expressed over reports that delay or filibuster would be resorted to, for an extra session of the congress have, therefore, no foundation."

Robinson is in Arkansas and has discussed the matter with his colleagues here. Since the coalition program was offered by John J. Raskob, Alfred E. Smith and other Democratic leaders, some members of congress have protested publicly against it. Senator Glass' criticism of the program was followed last night by a statement from Representative Rankin, Mississippi, Democrat, who said: "We shall keep up the fight to relieve unemployment, restore agriculture and save the country from further disastrous effects of the policies pursued by the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations."

OLD AND NEW WHEELS

It can be truthfully stated that American civilization came on wagon wheels. For centuries before, in other countries, explorers and pioneers had made their ways into new lands and used the wheel as the means of moving their burdens. Today we take the wheel in its various forms as a matter of course—but upon it, every railroad train, every grain binder, every wagon depends. Yet only a relatively few years ago, the inhabitants of North America knew nothing of wheels. They transported their belongings on the back of horses, or on poles, dragged behind. Although the fact is not mentioned to any extent in history, it is true that when the North American Indian first saw carts and wagons carried on wheels he was intensely fascinated by these contraptions, new to him.

Egyptians are given credit in the meager, recorded history of the wheel, for first developing the idea centuries before the Christian era. Following the development of sleds the wheel principle was first used by placing rollers under the skids. Another development which embodied the wheel principle was used in construction of the pyramids. Large blocks of stone, with sharp corners were bundled in small poles and tightly wrapped, so that they could be rolled. Ropes were then placed under the bundle and slaves could move much greater weights.

From these beginnings came the idea that rollers could be made part of the sled. The first wheels were probably cylinder-like, but in time wooden or stone rollers were carved out to form an axle in the center, and from this step came individual wheels, crude as they may have been.

In comparing the archaeological remains of Egypt with those of the same period found in the valley of the Ohio River, it is noted that whereas Tutankhamen's subjects used to sleep on wood, the original American natives of 1000 B. C. had luxurious beds, made with fabrics woven from long, tough grasses.

STATE ROADS ARE OBSOLETE GARY ASSERTS

Macon, Mo., November 14.—Much of Highway No. 40, Missouri's main trunk from St. Louis to Kansas City is obsolete in the opinion of Theodore Gary, a speaker at the dedication of Highway No. 36 here today.

Gary, credited by many with being the "Father of the State Road System", said it would take millions to bring No. 40 and other main Missouri highways up to present day standards. He predicted it would be necessary to build parallel roads and inaugurate one way traffic on No. 40 and other highways that are heavily traveled.

"Many of the curves on No. 40 should now be laid upon a larger radius", Mr. Gary said. "Hills must be cut down so that drivers have more sight distance; shoulders must be hard surfaced to give the drivers a chance to save their cars when crowded; all principal intersecting grades must finally be separated, the same as railways are."

The former chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission urged Missouri to "take a look ahead when motoring will be as safe at a speed from 80 to 100 miles an hour on proper roads, as it is today at 60, over our best type roads, and at 30 miles ten years ago."

All main roads, he said, must be paralleled by other similar roads, preferably on her rights-of-way, which is a cheaper method, so that one-way traffic may be established.

"No shade trees will be allowed near enough to shade the roadway on account of our climate, so as to prevent ice accumulating on the road surface", said Mr. Gary. "Remember, all the roads now being built must be maintained and within a comparatively few years many of the highest concrete types must be completely rebuilt. The cost for maintaining and rebuilding the present mileage may reach 20 or 25 millions a year."

Mr. Gary said he deplored the "plight the State highway's finance position is approaching when the proceeds of the last bond issue are exhausted and there will still be a demand for more, wider and better roads as great and as badly needed as today."

"The idea that this State, or any

other will ever see an end or less urgency to the demand for more and better roads, is a mistake", he asserted.

He predicted that the "present wasteful road overseers system will be abolished some day and the State highway department will do the work better and cheaper."

Some day, he said, the road and bridge tax, now levied, will be replaced by a part of the gas tax being apportioned to each county to be spent under the supervision of the State highway department on the country roads. This will mean a reduction of property tax, he said, and increased efficiency.

Mr. Gary also listed a number of highway improvements in which Missouri pioneered. Highway No. 36 between Hannibal and St. Joseph, he said, is six miles shorter than the railroad between the same points. This saves 219,000 miles on each 1000 cars travelling over the stretch per year.

OVEN MEAL BOON TO THE HOUSEWIFE

The oven cooked dinner is a real economy of the housewife's time and energy. The meal should be so planned that all the different dishes are such that they may be cooked at the same temperature. It helps, too, if the length of time required to cook the different foods is about the same. Of course there is no valid reason why the article which requires the longer time cannot be put in ahead of the others. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, picks the following meat recipe as a very good main dish for the oven-cooked meal.

Have the round steak cut thick. Sear until nicely browned in a heavy frying-pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put 3 tablespoons of butter on top the steak, together with 3 tomatoes, peeled and sliced, 1 green pepper, chopped, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Put in a moderate oven and bake until tender, about one hour.

Franconia potatoes may be cooked in with the meat. Corn pudding for the vegetable, and baked apples for dessert complete a very satisfactory oven dinner.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year

BEAVERS RESORT TO MUD-SLINGING TO KEEP CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., November 13.—Beavers have engaged landscape artists in a controversy over water levels here and won.

Engineers laid pipes to drain off water above certain levels on the summer estate of Isaac C. Sutton at Trout Pond, near Pocomo Lake.

Deciding their constitutional rights had been invaded, the beavers effectively stopped the openings with generous applications of bark and mud and thus permitted the water to rise to its usual height.

Workers sought to carry their point by removing the blockades but each time they were replaced as fast as they were pulled out. They gave up when lanterns, placed by the pipes as a bit of strategy to scare away the beavers, were plastered with mud so that the illumination was shut off.

JEWELRY AUCTION—ORGANIZED CHRISTMAS RACKET

The selling of jewelry at auction is an organized racket. This highly profitable method of bilking the public is fighting for its questionable life in every large city.

The "auction" ordinance of the city of St. Louis recognizes only the need for the sale of regular stock. If "fill in" merchandise is used, it must be described as such when the auctioneer puts it up for sale.

Most jewelry auctions promoted by professional auctioneers or "Jam Men" are a menace to the public and legitimate business for these reasons: They are generally dishonest and always questionable.

The stock is often padded with shoddy merchandise furnished by auction supply houses.

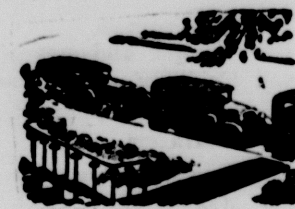
Cappers, shells and bids—picked out of the air—are used to mislead the buyer.

Values are represented as sacrificed, but, through the art of the auctioneer the sale is very profitable. Operating in good locations, they create a bad impression of business conditions.

Before you buy at a jewelry auction, watch carefully for trickery. Demand an invoice describing the article, if it costs over \$2.50. Report any unfair treatment to us.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

Application of a little light oil on hinges eases the operation of doors and other openings.

One of the modes of fishing in very olden days was to put in a fish-trap a cake made of vetch seeds, parched and seasoned with rich wine and myrrh. Quickly the scent of lilies runs through the water bringing a message to varied shoals of fish, who throng toward the rich savour till the trap is filled.



Magnificent Equipment Modern Management

Our years of experience in rendering mortuary service is only one qualification to induce your patronage. The outstanding consideration is our alertness in adopting every improved development of mortuary management as soon as it appears in the profession.

We have adopted all the most modern methods and service details. Our rolling equipment is luxurious. And withall you'll find here a grateful moderation of cost for complete and impressive service.

Albritton Funeral Service

Phones: Day 17, Night 111
Ambulance Service

Malone Theatre - Sikeston Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21

Was It Love or Heartbreak?

In gay Seville, he found—and lost, the love he'd been dreaming of. And then he poured all his bitterness and longing into golden song, for all the world to marvel at! Novarro, the great lover, the great singer, is here at his finest!

with
Dorothy Jordan
Renee Adoree
Nance O'Neil
Ernest Torrence



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

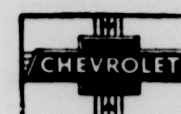
Paramount Songograph "Love Your Neighbor"

Comedy "Insurance"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.



PRESENTING THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity. In both the chassis and body, you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

The new Chevrolet is longer, lower and strikingly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long hood sweeps back gracefully into the new body lines. And

never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six! They are roomier, more comfortable, and throughout exhibit that attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is better. The wheelbase is longer. The frame stronger. The steering easier. The clutch more durable. There is a smoother, quieter transmission. Wherever finer materials and more advanced design could increase Chevrolet quality and economy—improvement has been made. The new Chevrolet Six is an outstanding achievement—it is the Great American Value!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and

Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510
The Roadster	\$475
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495

The Coach	\$545
Standard Coupe	\$535
Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
Standard Sedan	\$635
Special Sedan	\$650

Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW

SIX

CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY
Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston, Mo.

Rapid Service---

In this age speed is as necessary in the transportation of commodities for the store and shop as passenger speed. Where it used to consume weeks in hauling from distant points—now only a few hours is necessary.

So it is with the handling of livestock—stock shipped from here today arrive on tomorrow morning's market.

Our store door delivery is a saving in both, time and money. Why pay two freight charges when one brings your merchandise into your store?

—A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK—

WE GO EVERY DAY AND HAUL EVERYTHING

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J St. Louis Phone Garfield 7491
East St. Louis Phone Bridge 4682

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

SHOP FOR IT IN

Perhaps you've formed the idea that the purchase of many "needful luxuries" means wanton extravagance. Your bargain sense is due for a pleasant surprise! For it's astonishing how many real values you can pick up through reading the Standard Want Ads!

Read Them!



THE WANT-ADS

Your prospective customer may be the housewife, executive, or "the man on the street." You may be selling pianos, a home or seeking specialized help. Whatever your market—whatever your requirements—you'll find a Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard Want Ad will pull results that are remarkable.

Use Them!

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

The first land to appear above the water,
Upon the expansive continents of America (the),
The most scenic spot in God's creation.
Was the first to appear above the sea;
Made famous by one of our greatest authors,
In his matchless Shepherd of The Hills,
He pictures to us the grandeur of mountains,
Not forgetting rivers, rivulets and rills.
When God called the work of his hand good,
He was looking upon the Ozarks, I'm sure:
Rough? Laws, yes! 'Twas made so on purpose,
So the lessons they teach should forever endure.
'Mong the hills of life, there are two trails
One, lies along the higher, sunlit fields;
Along this trail, those who journey see afar,
Where light lingers after sunset, our steps to shield.
Another trail leads over to lower grounds;
Where those who travel, never see the sun.
Who look always over shoulders, with eyes of dread,
And gloomy shadows gather before the day is done.
A perpetual, eternal example is the Ozarks,
With their magnificent mountains and ridges,
Or, the beautiful, wonderful, mystic Ozarks,
With their deepest valleys and highest peaks;
God Almighty never made a more grand,
More inspiring, more gorgeous freak.
Two thousand feet from the lowest depths
Of spacious, mysterious Marvel Cave,
To the topmost branches of Lookout Tree,
In the blue ether of Dewey Bald to wave.
To stand as I have stood on Sammie's Lookout,
A ledge of rock on the shoulder of Dewey Bald,
And gaze out over Mutton Hollow's wide expanse,
Must you as I, enwrap, enchant and enthral.
The view from Old Mat and Aunt Mollie's cabin,
Snuggly nestled in the gap on the elevated rim
Between the two highest peaks in the region 'round;
Impresses one, Old Mat was all Wright said of him.
God was generous with the wonderful Ozarks,
Scattering them here and there, all around;
If they were flattened and ironed out level,
They'd cover on the surface, a lot more ground.
It remained for Wright, our Beloved Author,
To weave in the folds, our Elsie and the mill,
Sammie, Jim Lane, the Shepherd, Young Mat, Old Mat,
Lost Creek, Wolf Creek, Wash Gibbs, Johnson's still,
To turn the attention of a wide scattered people
To the most thrilling scenes of the Ozark Mountains;
To bring to them civilization and high type roads;
Rendering easy access to their caves, and fountains.
Harold Bell Wright has written well of other places,
Endearing himself to thousands of women and men;
May his remains rest in the Cemetery of the Pines,
'Mongst the scenes he has pictured so well and then,
As the sun rises over Compton Ridge for the last time,
Sifting its golden beams, 'mongst Mutton Hollow's darkness fast;
When Heaven and earth've rolled together as a scroll
And time shall be no more, may the first be the last:
May the grand, beautiful, inspiring, mystic Ozarks,
Be the last consumed by God's wrath, the flame;
And, Wright, our Beloved Author, with all his characters,
Rise from their ashes, to have their names written in The Book of
Fame.
—M. G. Gresham, Skeston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. W. T. Riley and daughter, Miss Laura, shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Henley arrived the early part of the week to visit her son, Wm. Henley and wife.

Mrs. Mayme Baynes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pikey of Conran over the week-end.

Miss Rachel Murphy of Marked Tree, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards and family.

Mrs. A. O. Allen and Misses Marguerite Dawson and Dorothy Conway spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Herbert Illers, Superintendent of Schools at Kewanee, was a business visitor in New Madrid, Saturday.

Harman Estham of Frenchmans Bayou, Ark., arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Attorneys E. F. Sharp and Merrill Spittler have spent the week in Jefferson looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Steele and Miss Annie Howard spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Miss Pansey Harris spent the week-end in Portageville with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaFont.

Miss Florence Crisler, Skeston public school teacher, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler.

Mrs. John Hunter is expected home Sunday from St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, where she has recovered from a major operation.

Misses Clara Standley, Alice Crisler and Alice Berryman attended the Skeston-Cairo football game at Skeston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle and son, Morris, will leave Sunday for Clarkdale, Miss., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Max Friedman and family.

Miss Clara Drinkwater will be the dinner guest of Mrs. H. C. Riley and Misses Dorothy Conway and Marguerite Dawson, at the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville are the proud parents of a ten-pound son, born Tuesday,

November 11, who has been named William Samuel.

Mrs. Byron Stanley of this city, accompanied by her father, Charles Hall, of Morehouse, motored to St. Louis Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Lee LaFont and Misses Lucille Sager and Aylene LaFont of Portageville spent Thursday afternoon in New Madrid with Miss Pansy Harris and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCord of Lilbourn and the former's sister, Mrs. Roger Bailey and children of Sikeston, left Tuesday for Oxford, Ind. where they will spend a week with their mother, Mrs. J. H. McCord and family.

The local public health nurses, Miss Clara Drinkwater and Miss Clara Standley, were hostesses to the visiting nurses and assistants at the eye clinic Wednesday, at the noon hour at Pink's Cafe, with a luncheon served by the management.

Mrs. Seth Day, of New York, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and grandmother, Mrs. Louis Lee, of East Prairie. She will return to New York on the 19th. Mrs. Day will be remembered here to her friends as Miss Winfred Pool.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle was the charming hostess to her newly organized bridge club at Pink's Cafe Thursday evening, with four tables of guests. Miss Vivian Boone received a beautiful compact for high score and Miss Alice Crisler received a darning set for consolation.

The W. B. A. ladies held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of their President, Mrs. Louis Shainberg. Miss Rebecca Pierce of Skeston, District Deputy, presided over the meeting, which was a business one. However, plans were made for a social meeting which will be held next Tuesday.

S. L. Hunter returned Thursday from a successful deer hunt on the plantation of Blair Lowrance at Horseshoe Lake, Ark., where he had spent the week in a party of fourteen other sportsmen. Mr. Hunter was the only successful shot in the party and killed three deer the first day out.

The kelp beds of the Pacific coast of the United States yield more than 60,000 tons of the seaweed every year. This kelp has the largest potash content of any known.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Miss Emma Beardslee was on the sick list Saturday.

Mrs. J. V. Harris and daughter, Kathleen, of Troy arrived Thursday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter arrived Friday for a week-end visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Misses Wilma Ragains, Dorothea Miller and Mrs. Grace Ford were among the teachers who spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Miller returned from Skeston Saturday, where she had spent the week teaching in an Association B. Y. P. U. study course at the Baptist church.

A large number of rooters accompanied the football boys to Farnfeld Friday, where they played in the rain on a slick field and were defeated with a score of 26 to 0.

Mesdames C. D. Harris and Ruth Finney with their guests Mrs. J. V. Harris and Mrs. Roy Kilmer, went to Charleston Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. Roy Bess, who is ill.

Mrs. Lizzie May of East Prairie came up Friday to spend the week-end among her children, Mesdames Maud Daugherty and Forrest Watson and Creel and Walker May.

The quarantine was lifted from the residence of Mrs. Maud Daugherty Thursday and the scarlet fever patients, Maxine, June and Will, are fully recovered and back in school.

Rev. C. W. Miller, Alden Stallings, Benney Revelle, J. R. Lee, Miss Janice and Leona Emerson, from the colleges at Marble Hill and Cape Girardeau, were week-end guests of their families.

Mrs. Harris Foster, Dorothy Lee and Bobby Foster, Max and Fay Brashear, Maxine Daugherty, Robert Foster and Eloise Stallings are among the number attending the B. Y. P. U. study course at Chaffee this week, given for the northern division of the Charleston Association.

The Wunderlich Construction Co. loaded eighteen cars of equipment for road building here Saturday shipping to Miller, Mo., about twenty miles west of Springfield, where they have another contract. The road bed on Highway 61 is practically ready for the laying of concrete in this vicinity.

MISSOURI'S FIRST COUNTIES

The following are the "first counties of Missouri for the crops as here named, based on the assessor census returns up to January 1, 1930, as compiled by the State Board of Agriculture in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture:

Corn, Nodaway; wheat, Jasper; oats, Audrain; rye, Scott; barley, Harrison, tobacco, Platte; cotton, Pemiscot.

Cowpeas, Scott; soybeans, Audrain; sorghum for sirup, Douglas; kafir, Bates; sweet clover, Cole; clover and timothy hay, Macon; alfalfa, Atchison; wild hay, Barton, other hay, Bollinger.

Orchards, St. Louis County; "all other crops" not listed in the State agricultural census by name, St. Louis County; pasture land, Callaway; idle land, Franklin; overflowed land, Holt; unimproved land, Texas; "odd spots" of land on farms not otherwise listed in the State agricultural census, Cape Girardeau.

First in cultivated crops, Nodaway County; second, Bates; third, Carroll.

The leaders in grand total of land in farms are recorded in the order as here named: Nodaway, Macon, Callaway, Johnson, Bates, Franklin, Vernon.

When a jackrabbit jumped out into the road in front of R. T. Linsey's car near Tyrone, Okla., Linsey decided to see how fast the jack could run. He stepped his speedometer up to 40 then 50 miles, Mr. Jackrabbit keeping ahead with apparent ease. Then went the speedometer to 55 and then 60 miles and still the rabbit stayed in the road. Then Linsey speeded up to 63 miles, all his car could make, the jack still loping ahead.

POISON IN BISCUITS KILLS WOMAN, MAKES 15 ILL

Raleigh, Ill., November 14.—Arsenate of lead, according to one of the doctors who attended Mrs. Jane Grissom, 54 years old, caused her death and the illness of 15 relatives and friends. No report, it was said, had been made to Saline County authorities today although Mrs. Grissom became ill after eating biscuits containing the poison October 30 and died last Tuesday.

Her husband, F. J. Grissom, became ill at the same time, he said, but stopped eating and recovered. Relatives and friends were called, including a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haight of Morehouse, Mo., and five children, who came Wednesday after Mrs. Grissom's death. The children all became ill yesterday morning after eating biscuits. A sample of flour was sent to Dr. G. R. Burroughs of Harrisburg, who found arsenate of lead in the sample.

Others who became ill included Mr. and Mrs. George Grissom, Charles Deering, the Rev. James Alberts, Elmer Grissom and child, Henry Massey, Mrs. George Taylor and child. They will all recover, physicians said.

Grissom said he and his wife used arsenate in spraying late potatoes. His wife, he related, announced after her first illness that she had found the poison, but the family could not find it today. It had been kept in a baking powder can and the family advanced the idea that it might have been mixed in the flour as baking powder.

"ALFALFA BILL" DESIGNATES DISHER-OUT OF "APPLESAUCE"

Oklahoma City, Okla., November 11.—W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Governor-elect of Oklahoma, has delegated Lieutenant-Governor-elect Robert Burns the task of ceremonial speech-making and "dishing out the applesauce for the administration".

Murray said that hereafter the public should call on Burns for "funeral orations, public dedications and children's christenings, together with functions demanding the services of an orator or a toastmaster. I find I have too much to attend to to be making speeches. I caught up in that line during the campaign".

The Lieutenant-Governor is the "heir apparent" to the Governor's office, Murray said, and like another heir apparent, the Prince of Wales, should have "the duty of attending different functions, delivering addresses and complimenting the people".

OKLAHOMA'S LAST TWO ELECTED GOVERNORS HAVE BECOME GOVERNORS THROUGH THE IMPEACHMENT AND OUSTER OF THEIR CHIEFS.

ANCIENTS VALUED SANITARY PRACTICES

Development of sanitary water supply systems, available at a price within the reach of nearly all homes, has taken place recently. Yet, historians believe that the culture of ancient Carthage, center of world trade in 300 B. C., was made possible to a large extent through rather complete water sewage systems. An abundant supply of water encouraged liberal use of it by citizens, and is an explanation of comparative absence of plagues and pestilence from the city of Carthage.

Rome at its height was a center of development in sanitary practices. Lead was used in the piping and some of these pipes found today are capable of withstanding a test pressure of 250 pounds per square inch. Public fountains and baths required water to be piped more than fifty miles in some instances.

Radio loud speakers are installed in the roofs of some of the taxicabs of Paris.

The teeth of whale and the larger sharks make a useful substitute for elephant ivory.

An important industrial section of Detroit is built over one of the largest salt mines in the United States—more than 1000 feet below the surface.

The dried eggs of ants are imported from South America and used as food for newly hatched quail, pheasants and partridges on some of the game bird farms in the west.

YOUTHS WHO CHOKED NURSE ARE CAPTURED

Cape Girardeau, November 14.—Two of three youths who last Sunday night choked a nurse at a reformatory at Grand Rapids, Mich., into submission and fled, were captured here today by police in an automobile stolen at Marne, a village near Grand Rapids.

The youths, Albert Walthus and Charles Boumeester, each 17, and of Grand Rapids, were arrested by Patrolman Morris Huckstep on suspicion and later confessed to stealing the car and breaking out of the reformatory.

Boumeester denied they choked the nurse, Miss Betty Malone, but said they held her only long enough to get the keys to the cells. The third youth, Edward Silczak, 15, fled in another direction after escaping. Boumeester said. The youth also disclosed that in Chicago they burglarized the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hoyt.

Walthus was serving a two-year term in the reformatory for theft of an automobile and Boumeester was serving a similar term for larceny. They will be returned to Michigan.

SHOTS FROM TOM DODGE IN MILAM STANDARD

Many a father in this country who worked his way through college is now working his boy's way through. As a general rule a woman will forgive a husband's past if he comes home with a present.

Lots of men around can read their wives like a book—but they can't shut them up as easily.

What Europe needs is a United state of mind instead of a United State of Europe.

One sure way of cutting down the wheat acreage would be to teach more farmers how to play golf.

The reason some girls don't blush all over is because they can't carry that much rouge around in their compact.

When a vehicle zipped past you in the old days it was a sign some horse was feeling his oats. Now it's a sign some jackass is feeling his rye.

Our idea of a real old-timer is the citizen who can remember when crime was news because it was unusual.

More growling is done around home by a man who leads a dog's life than by the dog itself.

The unemployment situation is a great relief to the hobo. He doesn't have to be afraid that every fellow he meets will offer him a job.

There are really but two kinds of women. Those who talk love and those who love to talk.

Another evidence of middle-age is not being embarrassed on finding that the knot in your four-in-hand is an inch below your brass collar button.

Never stop your little boy when you find him playing with mud. He may grow up to be a successful politician.

There are only two places in Italy where Mussolini doesn't come first. In the city director and in the telephone book.

There is probably nothing a girl likes better than to marry a self-made man and then make a lot of alterations in him.

The old world has become so brazen that about the only way anybody can be shocked is with electricity.

Winning prizes for his cakes and biscuits over women competitors was the unusual feat of I. T. Hileman, a Worcester, Pa., farmer, at a recent county fair.

The new 1931 hunting and fishing licenses which this week were sent to the printers are to be the size of a identification card and will fit into a bill case without folding. These licenses will be distributed to county clerks and their agents the last week in December.

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FORMER MISSOURI U. STUDENT FREED OF LARCENY CHARGES

Columbia, November 14.—Charges of grand larceny against L. L. Derry, 26-year-old University of Missouri football star of last year, have been dismissed in Circuit Court here by Franklin E. Reagan, Prosecuting Attorney. Derry, whose home is in Poplar Bluff, was arrested last December 13 on charges of stealing clothing and jewelry valued at \$123 from J. Carroll Combs of Lamar, Mo., who identified the alleged stolen articles as his.

Derry was subsequently suspended from the State University by Dean M. G. Neale of the School of Education in which Derry was a student. Previously, records in the registrar's office at the University show, Derry was suspended, placed on probation for possession of alleged liquor, and finally reinstated.

In one season's playing with the Missouri Tigers, Derry became popular with football fans here, as he already was at the University of Arkansas, where he was a backfield star for two years.

Reason for dismissal of the case was insufficient evidence, authorities said.

The usual watch contains about 175 different pieces.

A concrete railway car built on a reinforced steel framework is being tested in England.

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